

TWO MEN ARE MURDERED BY THREE THUGS

Robbers Pursued by Thousands;
Two Are Shot Down; Third
Captured.

INFURIATED MOB TRIES
TO LYNCH DESPERADO

Foreigners Kill Wealthy Manu-
facturer and Policeman and
Grab Bag of Gold.

BOSTON, June 25.—Three Russian bandits, after a week's planning, held up, shot and killed a wealthy manufacturer, James H. Carroll, in the heart of the city business district at 2:15 o'clock this morning, and then made a mad dash through the city toward Salem for liberty. The Levin police, headed by Captain Rowe, were after the fugitives in a few minutes. They followed the bandits with a determination to kill or capture them. In the course of their hot chase, the bandits were shot and killed, and the third was captured, slightly wounded.

THROGHS HUNT THUGS.

Fully 10,000 persons took part in the chase and when the highwayman was brought to the station house he barely escaped lynching.

Some of the infuriated citizens burst through the police guard and pursued the prisoner before he could get away from them.

Landrean and Policeman Carroll carried a letter which told the Levin police of the shooting. The letter, containing \$4200, was taken from the money. It was all recovered with the exception of \$7, which was lost in the chase.

JAMAICA PLAINS GANG.

Police Inspector Morrison said he felt sure that one of the bandits belonged to the Jamaica Plains gang, which terrorized that section a few days ago. One of the prisoners made a confession in which he denied having anything to do with the Jamaica Plains shooting.

The three bandits are thus described by the police:

Dead man, name unknown. About 25 years old.

Will Kovinski, 22 years old, possibly fatally shot, in Lynn hospital.

Abe Abstein, or David Wasilwanow, 21 years old, locked up on the charge of the murder of the two victims.

GIVEN THIRD DEGREE.

Put through the third degree, a police headquarters late this afternoon. Abstein said he was born in Russia and came to America three years ago with his two companions, whose names he did not know.

Although they had been together ever since their arrival in this country, he said he called one of them Al and the other one Joe.

They came from New York last week, and Abstein, through an interpreter, "We came to Lynn last Saturday and saw the two men get the money from the bank. We saw them go back to the street, and we planned to get the money from them. We knew that they carried a large amount."

FOLLOWED THEIR VICTIMS.

"We planned to come to Lynn today to rob the men. During the week in the grand jury building, we went to Lynn on an electric car before the bank opened today. We waited at the bank until the two men left with the money. We followed them."

THUG NEARLY LYNCHED.

When Kovinski was taken to the station house an attempt was made to get him from the hands of the police. One man made a desperate rush through the crowd and before he could be stopped he had been landed a terrific punch on the jaw. The police had been prompt and forceful, the angry crowd would have lynched the bandit.

The identification of Kovinski as the man who shot Landrean will insure a speedy trial for him.

Police brought a group picture of the Jamaica Plains and Forest Hills bandits, went to Lynn and had a look at the two prisoners and the dead man. The man who shot the two men resembled the man in the picture, but was not able to make a positive identification.

Mrs. Landrean, the widow of the dead shoemaker, was prostrated at the news of her husband's death.

Pretty Girl of 15

Elopes With Man 40

STOCKTON, June 25.—Because of her beauty, a girl three times her age, a pretty Ruth Paulson, 15-year-old daughter of a Twitchell Island farmer, eloped with Ben Freeman, a farmer in the lower Gold Gate section.

The girl has a wealth of golden tresses and large blue eyes. She is about 5 feet three inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

When last seen she wore a neat-fitting brown princess dress of a four-day pattern, trimmed in lace, a black belt and a black hat. She carried a brown suit case containing feminine apparel.

Freeman is forty years old, about five feet nine inches tall, with dark hair and dark mustache. He accumulated considerable money by investments, and it is thought the couple will visit all larger eastern cities.

The police have issued a description and ask all Pacific Coast departments to furnish the couple.

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.
Pretty presents from the merchants
and THE TRIBUNE about July 10.
Great Rebate-Contest.

San Francisco Woman Tours Sahara Desert for Two Years

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Mrs. Elsie Mansfeldt, wife of Hugo Mansfeldt, a San Francisco piano maker, has just returned to her home at 233 Cole street, after nearly two years of roaming about the Sahara desert. During her absence, in Northern Africa, she visited regions never before looked upon by a white woman, traveling as much as two months at a time, and with her own caravan, remote from the familiar routes of Europeans and Americans.

Eight or ten years ago Mrs. Mansfeldt, with the thoughts of the Sahara desert in her mind, began the study of the Arabic language. She is also proficient in French, German, Italian and Spanish, and like her husband is a leader in local musical circles.

Calling health at the close of 1908 made it imperative for Mrs. Mansfeldt to seek a hot climate and so she seized the opportunity to put into effect her old dream of Sahara exploration.

"I traveled chiefly on the Sahara in the southern parts of Algeria and Tunis," said Mrs. Mansfeldt today, "and was, on the desert during even a part of the summer. As late as July 25 of last year I was at Eliska, which has become well known of late, and the heat was upward of 130 degrees."

"With my own private caravan I made extensive desert tours in the South region, south from El Oued, and I was told that no woman who was not a native of the region had ever before been there. I visited many villages where my guides, born and trained in the caravan service, had never been."

"The sandstorms are frequent, and I was in two that were terrible. When the sirocco, the hot, fierce south wind of the desert, sets the sand in motion it brings suffering and terror that can be appreciated only by those who have been there. The sun becomes clouded and the day is made pitch dark. Even the camels stumble and fall. The cutting sand, every grain of which takes on activity as though it were fiercely alive and trying to expel the intruders, is driven into the eyes, ears and nostrils, and the effects are very painful."

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\$1,000,000.00 ORDERED SPENT

House Breaks Out in Song as the
Speaker's Gavel Comes
Down.

Continued from Page 17

possession of the room set apart for his use. All of the cabinet members who were in the city also were present upon the floor.

TAFT IS ELATED.

President Taft was plainly elated at the success of his administration program, and he chatted generally with Senators and smiled and laughed often. He had never been seen in better humor and exchanged jokes and greetings with many of his friends.

Settling down to business President Taft signed all the bills that came into the room. Every time a bill came in he turned to the cabinet members in consultation at that particular measure and inquired:

"Is not this bill all right for you?"

As the hour drew near the final adjournment Senator Money offered the customary formal resolution, thanking Vice-President Sherman for a splendid manner in which he had administered his office as president of the Senate. This was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Mr. Barnard responded. Immediately following his speech Mr. Sherman trumpeted his gavel and declared the Senate adjourned. Not more than five Senators were present when Congress adjourned.

Senator Aldrich, for almost 30 years the veteran leader, was absent.

LIVELY TIME IN THE HOUSE.

The wind-up in the House was lively. More than 50 per cent of the members were present at the adjournment. A late today the House assembled shortly before 8 o'clock tonight to complete its business. There was a spirit of jubilation in the air. It was a typical "go-away" night. Everyone was happy. Democrats, insurgents and regulars mingled as though a general amnesty had been declared. The Democrats showed a penchant for campaign talk and all predicted that the 62nd Congress would be Democratic.

The last two hours of the session were consumed in the perfunctory passage of amendments to the few remaining bills in dispute. At 11 o'clock the adjournment resolution to adjourn passed earlier in the day, went into effect. Shortly after Speaker Cannon brought down his gavel with resounding bang.

As the speaker announced the adjournment the cheering broke out. It was followed by singing. A number of insurgents gathered around Uncle Joe's shake hands. The cheering continued in the singing, so did Speaker Cannon. The two favorite songs were "Auld Lang Syne" and "Old Hundred."

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The Big Semi-Annual Sale

Offers Special Price Inducements in All Departments
1/4 Off on All Straw Hats, Fancy Vests and Outing Pants

Men's Soft Felt Hats, in all the latest shapes and colors; odds and ends—Special

Men's high grade Felt Hats, in all this season's popular shapes and colors—Special

\$1.15 Values to \$2.00

\$2.15 Values to \$3.00

Big Specials in Men's Furnishing Goods

Men's summer weight, form fitting Underwear, 35c
Special, per garment

Men's fancy striped list Underwear, sweater neck, special, 85c
Per Garment.

Broken lines of Men's fancy Silk Negligee Shirts. Extra Special. Values to \$2.50. **\$1.45**

MY ADS NEVER MISREPRESENT OR EXAGGERATE

MONEY-BACK SMITH

WASHINGTON STREET, CORNER TENTH

DOGS WANT DRINK;
BOY NEAR DEATH

Thirsty Canines Drag Youth Into Canal; Rescued in Time.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Small Harry Montague came precious near being drowned at Brookdale, N. J. The team of dogs he was driving ran away and carried him and his "dog cart" in to the Morris canal. Jonathan Garabrant jumped in and dragged Harry, senseless, to the bank.

Montague, 8 years old, of Little Falls road, Upper Montclair, took out driving Willie Slater, 6 years old. They started after cherries at a house on Passaic avenue, Brookdale. The sun was hot and soon Harry's dogs, Nip and Tuck, were panting; their tongues lolled out. As they neared the canal they sniffed the water and dashed for it.

Harry yanked on the reins but could not stop them. The little wagon hit a stone and Willie Slater, who was on the back seat took a further back seat on the road.

Slashed into the canal went wagon, Harry, Nip and Tuck. Harry fell out of the wagon, but luckily held on to the reins. The dogs, lapping the water and greatly enjoying their bath, swam up the canal, towing Harry, his head under water most of the time.

Garabrant, in a field nearby, heard Willie Slater's yells and went to the rescue. As Garabrant plunged in Harry dropped the reins and sank, but Garabrant grabbed him; he soon revived.

Having satisfied their thirst, Nip and Tuck climbed out of the canal. Willie Slater took a stick to beat them. "Let 'em alone, Willie," said Harry. "It was all my fault; I ought to have watered my horses."

Divorced and Married Again the Same Day

SAN JOSE, June 25.—Mrs. Betty E. Cobb, wife of Charles W. Cobb, former partner of Francis J. Heney, was today divorced from her husband on the grounds of desertion. The decree was signed by Superior Judge John E. Richards.

Fully anticipating the signing of the final decree today, Mrs. Cobb left on the 11:13 a. m. train for San Francisco, and was married there tonight to W. E. Cunningham, a merchant of the Southern metropolis.

On Wednesday her former husband, Charles Cobb, will be married to Miss Sued, a society girl of Oakland.

Predictions of a disagreement in the Brown case are heard on every side. From one source came the report that the jury was eleven for conviction and one for acquittal.

Mrs. Janney Heard In a Courtmartial.

MANILA, June 25.—Mrs. Janney, the widow of Lieutenant Clarence J. Janney, was a witness today at a court-martial of Lieutenant Colonel Robert P. Ames of the Twelfth Infantry, U. S. A., charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and to the prejudice of military discipline.

The proceedings are private. The taking of testimony will be concluded on Monday and the argument will follow.

At the head of the court are Brigadier General John G. Pershing, commander of the Philippine army, and Major General Daniel H. Brush, commander of the Department of Visayas.

Following the investigation of the suicide of Lieutenant Janney while he and his wife were dining at a restaurant of Ames at Port William McKinley, the War Department ordered that a court-martial be held.

The proceedings began when Janney's widow testified that she saw her husband in a champagne bottle which had belonged to him at one time but had been given to Ames by Mrs. Janney.

Daniel Sully, Actor, Dies on His Arm

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 25.—Daniel Sully, the actor, died this afternoon at his farm at Woodstock, Ulster county. He had been in the city for some time, having played "The Corner Grocery," "Tuddy Nolan," "Con Gentry," "The Millionaire," "The Parish Priest," "The Matchmaker," and a score of other successful comedies. He was born in New York, and his name before marriage was Louis A. Fox, daughter of the late George H. Fox, the famous "Paddy" actor.

Sully's last appearance was in a vaudeville.

Three Injured in Collision of Autos

BURLINGAME, June 25.—An automobile driven by Captain A. H. Pearson and Harry Scott, son of Henry T. Scott, met in a head-on collision yesterday afternoon with serious results.

Pearson and Scott were bruised, while a young woman, a cousin of A. H. T. Scott, who was riding with her son, was thrown from the car and painfully injured. Her ankle was sprained and she was cut and bruised. The young woman was conveyed to the Scott home, where she was attended by Dr. W. C. Underhill of San Mateo. She has been visiting for a short time on the coast.

For Red Licking Eyelids, Eyebrows, Cheeks and Lips, Dr. McGee's Eye Remedy. Liquid—50c. \$1.00.

Millionaires' Children Aim Of Kidnapers, Say Sleuths

NEW YORK, June 25.—An official of a great private detective agency of international renown is responsible for the statement that the practice of kidnaping the children of very rich families and holding them for ransom has come to be the most feared depredation of America.

The information brought here today from St. Paul, Minn., that the last kidnap of a fabulously rich family is under way, and that the first kidnap of the children of the widespread danger, within this city, within the past few days has been another case of kidnaping, although the family of the victim is not yet known.

Among the rich youngsters who offer opportunities to heartless rogues are Vincent McLean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. McLean, who will inherit \$1,000,000.

Master John Nicholas Brown, son of John Nicholas Brown, who will inherit over a score of millions.

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CITY OF PARIS

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Dome of Municipal Stronghold to Tower High in Air

OAKLAND'S CITY HALL TO BE MONUMENT TO METROPOLITAN PROGRESS AND ENERGY

Building Will Be Most Perfect Example of Modern Government Construction to Be Found in United States; Every Detail to Be Perfectly Worked Out

By the close of the year 1911 Oakland's new City Hall will be completed and occupied by the officials who will have quarters in the most perfect example of modern municipal building to be found in the United States.

Mayor Mott says that the details of preparation for the actual construction work will be rushed as rapidly as a due regard for the perfection of the plans will permit.

The architects are going ahead at once with the detail working plans, and as soon as these are finished, the bids of contractors will be called for.

Work in November

It is estimated that everything will be ready for letting contracts by the middle of November. Within a few weeks after that time and before the close of the present calendar year, actual construction work will be commenced on the million dollar building.

The new City Hall will front east on Washington street and will sit between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, on a foundation 150 feet long from north to south and 120 feet in depth from the east front to the rear wall.

The appearance of the building when completed is shown by the cuts which have been produced in THE TRIBUNE.

It has been decided that the outer finish of the building is to be Raymond granite, a celebrated California building material which lends distinction to the finest structures on the Pacific coast.

Class "A" Building

This granite facing placed on the steel frame, with the interior finish,

Dimensions of Building Insure Its Stateliness

Oakland's new City Hall will be 282 feet high from the sidewalk to the top of the flag staff.

The center of the clock dial in the cupola will be 262 feet above the street.

An outlook platform will be 220 feet above the ground.

Work will commence on actual construction before the end of 1910.

The outer finish from foundation to top of the building will be of Raymond granite.

The building will cost \$1,000,000.

Oakland officials will be housed in their new City Hall quarters by the end of 1911.

There will be 2,471,296 cubic feet in the new City Hall.

will make the City Hall come up to the most minute requirements of the class A building, the last word in fireproof structures.

The height of the central tower in which are to be located the business offices of the city departments will be such that the municipal building will command a view over the tops of the splendid blocks which now cover the central business district and are soon to be constructed in that area.

The main building will be topped by a cupola with an outlook 220 feet above the ground. The center of the clock will be 262 feet above the sidewalk. A flagstaff will extend from the top of the cupola, the latter point being 250 feet above the street.

The tall main building and cupola will be a landmark visible from all points on and about the bay.

The main entrance to the new City Hall will be through an arched portal 34 feet high to the vestibule which opens onto the central rotunda. The

last named is to be 65 feet wide by 100 feet long and 65 feet high.

Department Offices

On this rotunda will open the offices of the several departments, the council chamber and committee rooms.

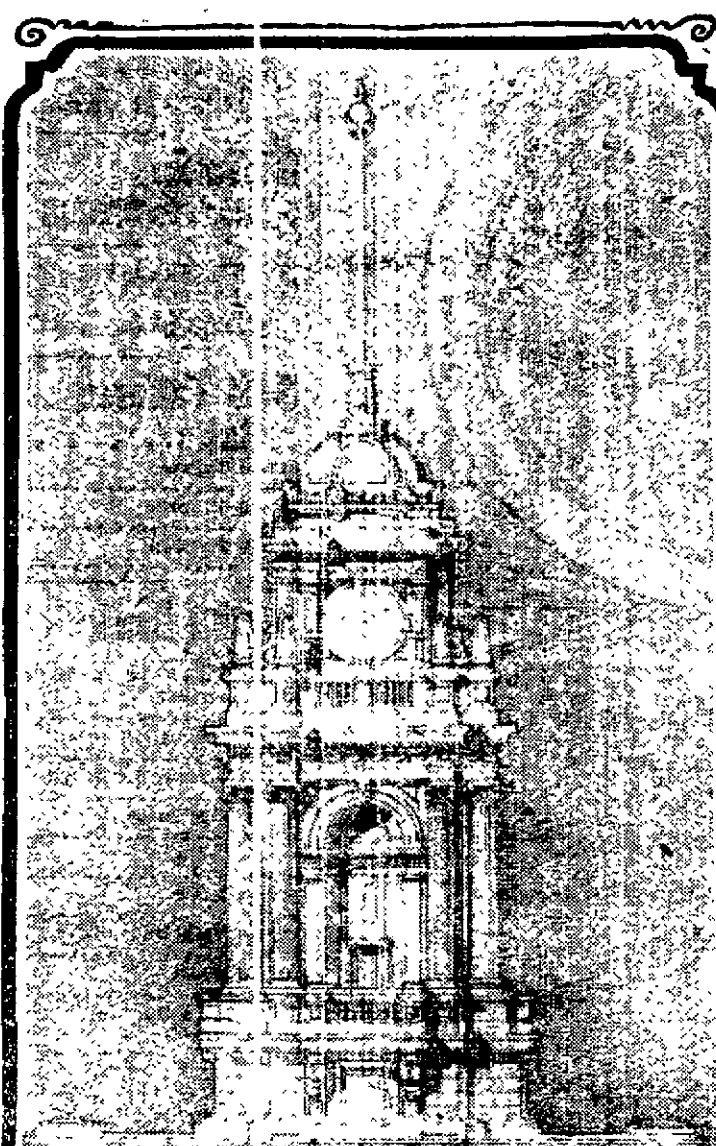
The police department, police courts and fire department will occupy the lower floor and will be separate from the other departments.

The council chamber and executive offices are arranged so as to be as far removed from the noise of the street traffic and as open to light and natural ventilation as can be obtained in the heart of a big city.

The location of the offices in the tall central portion of the building which rises above the base section gives the best of sunlight and air to the occupants.

From the central rotunda there will be provided access to the upper

Accepted architect's design for Oakland's new city hall.



WORK ON NEW STRUCTURE TO BEGIN IN NOVEMBER

Preparation for Actual Construction Will Be Rushed, With Regard for Perfection of Plans

stories by a monumental staircase and by six swift passenger elevators.

The elevator system includes one specially provided for the handling of prisoners between the prison quarters and the police courts without bringing them into contact with or in view of persons in the office section of the building.

The question of the material to be used in the interior of the building has not yet been decided, but the impression is that the architects will utilize marbles and other decorative stone for this purpose.

The distinctive feature about the plans for the new City Hall is the grouping of the offices of the several city departments in such manner as to give easy communication between them and at the same time keep each distinct and secluded in its own section of the building.

The police and fire departments will occupy the major portion of the first and second floors, with separate entrance from the streets, with wide lobbies. These departments have no direct communication with the quarters of the other departments or with the City Hall proper.

There are entrances to the fire department, which is to be in the rear part of the building, of the alley leading to both Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, so that the apparatus can be driven straight obviating backing in.

Easy of Access

The third floor plan gives a general idea of the manner in which the departments of the city government will be arranged and located and shows how easy access to these is obtained from the central rotunda and from other floors of the building.

The council chamber is reached directly, both main assembly chamber

and galleries for spectators, by means of stairways and elevators from the central rotunda.

In the office building the three longest floors are to be devoted to the use of the assessor, the tax collector and the auditor. These are to be in the order named, going upward, one floor to each.

The arrangement brings these closely related departments into close communication with each other. The three floors described have an open central well or rotunda, intercommunicating stairs and a large public lobby in front of the elevators.

The four floors next above are devoted to the uses of the remaining departments.

City Prison

The three top floors in the building are to be occupied by the city prison. There are to be located the cell rooms, exercise courts and other rooms needed for the care of prisoners.

The warden's quarters ample room for the culinary department, and rooms for the treatment of such patients as need medical attention, but are not in such state that removal to a hospital is desirable, are provided for in the plans.

From this prison section the special elevators communicating with the police courts are to be run.

The clock and tank tower rise above the prison section.

The interior arrangement of the whole building is such that there is to be found no long corridors. This is a great innovation in public buildings of the dimensions of the new Oakland City Hall, and one which is regarded by the mayor and city officials as a most commendable change.

With the ten-foot basement under the building the contents of the structure will be 2,471,296 cubic feet.

SUFFRAGETTES SEE PLAN TO DEDICATE END TO STRUGGLE FOR BALLOT

Cause to Be Taken Up Soon and Voted on by the Commons.

PARTISANS ARE TO BE ROUNDED UP VIGOROUSLY

Andrew Carnegie Would Have Peace Even at the Price of War.

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

LONDON, June 25.—The question of woman's suffrage has been advanced by Britain by the recent successful demonstration by the reception of deputations by the prime minister and by the decision of the Cabinet to afford facilities for serious debate and division on the subject. Hitherto the Commons have not taken the question seriously, and although a majority of the members have been pledged to the cause, there has never been a disposition to regard the claims of woman to franchise as coming within the pale of practical politics.

When its supporters have succeeded in getting one day for debate, its opponents have jockeyed them by taking it out. Hence the exasperation which has existed and largely justified the militant tactics of the suffragettes. Mr. Asquith is bitterly opposed to it, but the majority of the cabinet favors the reform.

TO DEBATE SUBJECT.

It will be a change for the better if the leading members of all parties will debate the question seriously and all have an opportunity of voting upon it. We shall then see where we stand. There is no chance of passing a bill to enfranchise a million women at this session or I fear by this parliament, but its opponents will, at least, be compelled to come out into the open and show their hands.

It would be well if Lord Lytton, or some other peer, would move a resolution on the subject in the Lords. The peers as a body will be against any bill which enfranchises the working woman, but they might favor a measure which gave a vote to women of property, for in that case every poor peer could largely manufacture property qualifications for half a dozen of his women folk.

LUKEWARM IN CAUSE.

The real reason why the Liberals are lukewarm in a cause, the justice of which they admit, is the horrible uncertainty as to whether the women will vote for the Tories.

The discussions which are now going on in Paris by representatives of various governments as to the regulation of the navigation of the air ought to be watched closely. The probability that smugglers of the air would destroy the custom duties on all smaller articles is naturally alarming these governments, who represent lives are demanding that the ships should only cross frontiers at certain points where they must be subject to customs duties.

CARNEGIE'S COMMENT.

Andrew Carnegie has written me concerning my comment in the Examiner on his speech at the Guildhall. He says that notwithstanding his sweeping denunciation of the use of arms in international disputes, he is entirely in favor of using arms to compel governments to settle disputes by arbitration. If so, he would do well not to emphasize so much savagery and barbarism in killing people. Peace, civilization and established order have all been brought into existence by killing people. The important thing is that the killing should be done by the right people in the interest of the prevention of war, not by the wrong people for the perpetuation of anarchy.

Mission Turn Verein Building to Be the Scene of Ceremonies Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Final arrangements have been completed for the laying of the cornerstone of the new Mission Turn Verein hall in the lot of the society, Eighteenth and Laidlaw streets, near Valencia, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The committee of arrangements is Ulrich Remensperger, Professor Robert Barth, Charles Hahn, Paul Sperding, D. Brune, Ignatz Berke, August Hansen, Joseph Hille, A. H. Meine and Professor Louis N. Ritzau.

The cornerstone will be laid under the auspices of the Pacific Turnverein, and its president, Albert Curtin, will perform the ceremony. The members of the different turn vereins of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and other cities, will render a musical chorus. Other addresses will be made, both in the German and English languages, by Dr. Max Magnus and Fred Hauser, the president of the Mission Turn Verein. The new building will cost about \$40,000.

Women Are Believed To Be Pickpockets

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Nellie Cochrane and Clara Goodwin, two suspected pickpockets, were taken into custody today by Police Officer Edward McDaniel and taken to the city prison.

McDaniel says the two women in company with an intoxicated man at the corner of Ellis and Market streets, and after watching the women's actions became convinced that they intended robbery. Thomas Maher, a suspected pickpocket, was arrested late last night after a pursuit by the police along East street. He was taken to the city prison, where he was charged with grand larceny. He is accused of taking a purse from the pocket of Hing King, a Chinese.

FIRST BIG OPERA SEASON IN PARIS IS SUCCESS

\$160,000 Paid Into Treasury of Chatelet Theater and Profit Realized.

LIGHT OPERA PLANNED BY MANY COMPOSERS

George Enesco, Roumanian Violinist, to Come to America On a Tour.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, June 25.—When the first season of the Metropolitan Opera Company in Paris ended last night at the Chatelet Theater with a performance of "Mignon" Lescaut, about eight hundred thousand francs (\$160,000), had been paid into the treasury, and a small, but comfortable profit realized. As a result next season will doubtless see another Metropolitan season here, but the prices of admission will be considerably lower.

Puccini is not the only famous composer who thinks of turning his attention for a while to the Parisian stage. Subjects, Debussy has just told me that it is quite possible he will follow up his Edgar Allan Poe operas with something humorous, or "faucille." Perhaps, he added, "even with a comic opera, a comedy," he said, "should not confine himself to one style. Many an artist has been killed by repeating himself."

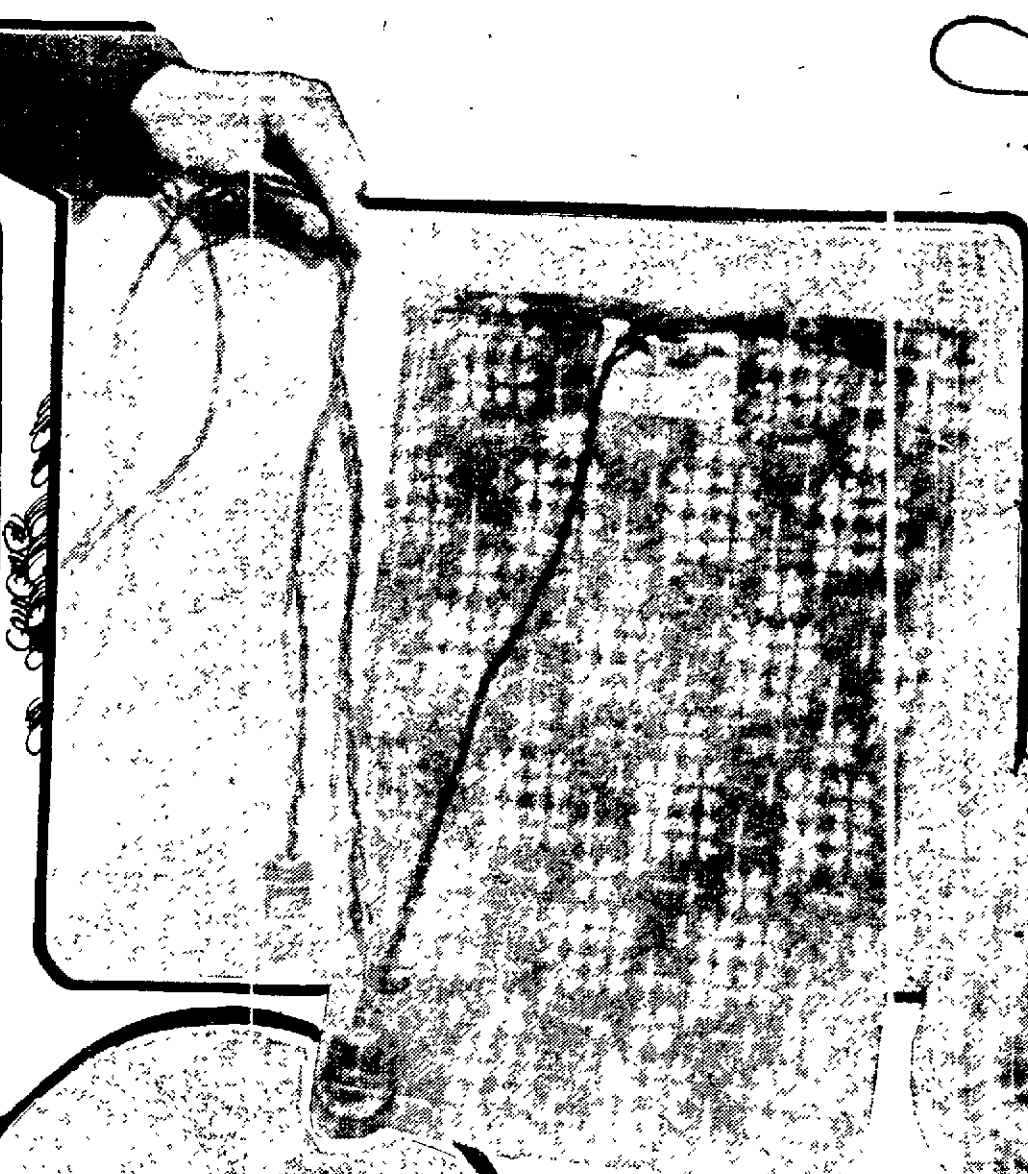
Frank Vandervort is planning a light opera, but so far, he has not succeeded in finding a suitable libretto. Gluck and possibly Meyerbeer will have compositions placed in the repertoire of the Metropolitan next season. It is quite likely that Armide, which has long been promised by the company, New York managements will be produced on the opening night with Pierrot in the leading role. It is now certain that "Ariane et Barbe Bleue" will also be produced while Adolphe Adame's somewhat antiquated romantic ballet "Giselle" is talked of.

VIOLINIST COMING.

The next artistic celebrity to visit America may be George Enesco, a Roumanian violinist, who is also a distinguished pianist, composer and conductor. This will be the annual addition of the pupils of Mme. Muzilli, the world famous singing teacher was given in the Salle Hoche. The honors went to three American girls, Miss Francis B. Boden of New York, Miss Lutz von Aken, of Milwaukee and Miss Gokstein of Boston.

Electricity to Battle With Dreaded White Plague

At Top a Picture of Miss Lewison Taken Before Using One of the Thermo-reducers; the Effect Is Shown in the Lower Picture. Middle Photograph Is the Electric Bottle, and the Large Picture That of the Face, Bust and Hip Blankets.



THERMAL POWER TO COMBAT INROADS

Blankets and Pads Will Supplant Physicians and Medicine

High Resistance Wire Interlines Material That Is Light

THE eyes of the medical and scientific world have at last been completely turned to an invention which promises to revolutionize the universal struggle toward the cure of tuberculosis, and unbounded interest is now being concentrated on a method of using electricity in this and other efforts of prevention of the ravages of incurable diseases.

What is believed to at last be the key to the complete elimination of the inroads made by the curses of ill health in the physical and mental condition of human things is contained in the perfected method of installing the new and high resistance electrical wires in pads and blankets to be applied to the body.

The new invention is first being demonstrated on the Pacific Coast by Miss Adeline K. Lewison, who has taken apartments in the Stanford Hotel of San Francisco during a brief stay here. The invention has been endorsed by some of the leading physicians and surgeons of the country.

The invention is known as the Electro-Thermal method. Pads and blankets of an increased weight scarcely perceptible over the ordinary bed coverings are interlined with high-resistance wire, firmly woven in strong cloth and entirely protected from contact with the body.

Blankets are Light

The blankets and pads are light, pliable and easily adapted to the curves of the human body. No asbestos or other non-conducting materials are used in their construction. Therefore, although the most forcible claim of the inventor is the even warmth which is provided without constant attendance, the magnetic current of the electricity is communicated to the body, but in a manner so mild that a child or adult with a weakened heart cannot perceive the effects of the invisible force.

The electric current is communicated



Outdoor Blanket Cure

What is considered as the most wonderful power of the new method is its adaptability toward the cure of consumption. The inventor has prepared what is known as an outdoor blanket. This blanket is manufactured in a larger size than the ordinary blanket and is laid over the patient sleeping in the open air. The connection of the current will warm the blanket to a desirable heat within a few minutes and the heat will remain uniform all night without attendance. The patient is therefore allowed the advantage of the fresh air and at the same time his body is kept at an even temperature through the heat of the blanket over him.

The regular blanket is about the same size as the ordinary blanket used on beds. The body lies on one-half of this blanket while the other half is folded over it. In this manner the electric heat enters the body from all sides.

connected to the pads or blankets through an ordinary electric cord provided with a plug which will fit any regular socket as is installed in the modern home or hotel.

It is therefore made easy to communicate to the body an even warmth that will remain unchanged throughout a night or day without the attendance of nurses or others.

Tuberculosis Cure

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NERVOUSNESS TO BE CURED EASILY

Method of Reducing Flesh Finds Favor in Eyes of Women Who Would Be Perfect

most effective ever placed within the reach of the public. Through the use of the pads and blankets Miss Lewison has reduced her weight from 210, as it was a year ago, to 150 pounds which she weighs today. The application of the pads each week for thirty minutes at a time has resulted in her being able to keep this weight and prevent herself from increasing flesh.

Made to Fit Form

In order to facilitate the application of the pads for this purpose and to make it possible for a woman to apply the new method to any portion of her body, the Thermal pads have been made in shapes and sizes capable of fitting perfectly the face, hips, bust or abdomen.

A face mask is also made and has been found to be indispensable to those who have already a quired it. The face mask has the same effect on the face as the regular massage and is in fact more desirable for the reason that the electric heat provided has a more penetrating effect. The mask is shaped so as to admit of air to the nose, while the rest of the physiognomy is completely covered.

The other pads manufactured for the reduction of weight and form so that they may be applied for the treatment of the hips, bust, neck and abdomen have demonstrated that the application of electricity in this manner is at last the triumph in the years of effort toward the attainment of a practical and simple method of sweating and reducing the body.

Finds General Favor

This blanket is four feet wide and six feet long. The use of this blanket is finding favor everywhere, as it practically takes the place of a Turkish bath, producing excessive perspiration in the entire body. Used once every day for thirty minutes, followed by a hard rub with a coarse towel it is productive of the most beneficial results toward the cure of rheumatism, nervousness, gout and dropsy.

Another form in which the invention is manufactured is that of the universally used hot-water bag. The Thermal pad is made in the same size as the hot-water bag and yet is flat and easily applied where the hot-water bag is impractical. The pad may be kept at a uniform heat the entire night without attention.

Other pads are made in a form which are adaptable for the application to any and all parts of the body to which it is desired to apply a uniform and intense heat.

Reducing Flesh

The Thermal method of reducing flesh has been found to be one of the

Inexpensive Apparatus

The inexpensive and simple features of the Thermal pads and blankets place them within the reach of everyone and it is now the consensus of opinion of the most prominent physicians of the State that the perfection of this method of applying electric warmth to the body will force a change in the present treatment of treating nervous diseases.

Miss Lewison's stay in San Francisco is a visit only, and through it the Pacific Coast is accorded a demonstration of the wonderful new discovery ahead of many of the larger cities of the East and Europe which, owing to the fierce heat there at the present time, have not as yet been visited.

Miss Lewison has entire charge of the demonstrating of the electric pads throughout the United States and Europe. She is exceptionally enthusiastic over the possibilities of the invention in its powers to eradicate dis-

ease and cure the ailments which have heretofore been looked upon as incurable by the best of physicians.

Wonderful Powers

"I have no use for persuasive powers in displaying the Thermal pads and blankets," she says. "They are considered wonderful by all those who have seen them so far. The great strength of the argument of electric heat is enough to convince the most skeptical and I find that it is only necessary to show the pads to any interested person to have them immediately endorsed by them."

"I have shown the pads to eminent physicians both in this country and in Europe and they have not hesitated to endorse them at all times. The curing powers of the pads especially appeal to the doctor and innumerable sets have been placed in the offices of the most prominent specialists in the country."

"The open-air blanket is said by those who have seen it to be the most practical and simple method of cur-

Takes Place of Turkish Bath

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Woman at Wheel In Motor Boat Race

NEW YORK, June 25.—When the New York Yacht Club motor boat race to Bermuda started today on the contesting yacht, carried the first woman who has ever attempted to make a long-distance trip in a motor boat. Miss Adeline K. Lewison, who is now in command of the "Yacht," is a woman of 35, who is a native of San Francisco. She is a member of the Yacht Club and is a well-known figure in the city. She is a woman of 35, who is a native of San Francisco. She is a member of the Yacht Club and is a well-known figure in the city.

RENKEN CANNOT GIVE BAIL. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—George F. Renken, a saloonkeeper, 371 Bush street, formerly treasurer of the United Ancient Order of Druids, who was arrested yesterday, charged with embezzling \$1500 from the order, was arraigned and instructed as to his legal rights in police court today. The case was continued until July 2. Failing to obtain bonds in the sum of \$5000, Renken remained in the city prison.

Athlete Bacon Breaks Record Over Hurdles

NEW YORK, June 25.—E. E. Bacon of the New York Athletic Club this afternoon broke the world's record over the hurdles for the fifth time in a mile in the game at Coney Island. He made 43.25 seconds. Former record 44.5 seconds, made by E. F. Gardner of Harvard, recently.

TO OPPORTUNITY to earn valuable prizes, Oakland merchants join with TRIBUNE in Great Return Contest.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

The Greatest Semi-Annual Clearance Sale in Our History Is Now in Progress

Coming as it does at this season it should certainly appeal to the most conservative, as well as to the most competent judges of merchandise. Not a stone has been left unturned for this great MERCHANDISING EVENT. Goods that in other stores you pay full price we are selling at

ONE-THIRD AND ONE-HALF OFF

Throughout our entire establishment from the first to the fifth floor these magnificent values and reductions greet you. You will not need to consult "Webster" or the "National" to learn what we mean when we say:

"Prices the Lowest." "The Goods Speak for Themselves." Watch Our Windows. Compare Our Prices

Summer Silks

At Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Prices

"Satisfaction guaranteed to every customer"—that's our motto. If your silk purchase is not satisfactory, let us know and we will make it so.

Fancy Silks

25c yard VALUES UP TO 50c YARD.

2500 yards of 27-inch soft chiffon finish in plain, stripes and dotted silks. The assortment is varied and pretty. Not a single yard worth less than 35c and most worth 50c yard.

39c yard VALUES UP TO 75c YARD.

This is a regular snap for you—600 yards. Just the material for pretty shirt waists, suits, separate waists and skirts. Dainty patterns in pretty little checks and fancy silks. We bought them at our own price and you can buy them at less than wholesale cost.

50c yard VALUES UP TO \$1.00 YARD.

This lot of Fancy Silks is a real find at the price. Four thousand yards of 27-inch silk, including some pretty patterns in florid and novelties. Don't overlook them. Genuine silk values.

Pongee Silks

You can readily realize values in this silk—Pongee, the strongest of the season. 27 inches wide, a beautiful finish, brilliant lustre, yard. 25-inch Pongee, 24 inches, all colors, nothing like it. 1.00 all-silk 27-inch Pongee silk, genuine value, yard. 1.00 all-silk 26-inch Pongee silk, a beautiful fabric, yard.

Black Silks

75c Black 19-in. Taffeta silk, the kind that wears, yard. 75c Black 20-in. Taffeta silk, guaranteed full silk, yard. 75c Black 20-in. Swiss Messaline silk, a beautiful quality, yard. 1.00 Black yard wide Taffeta silk, an exceptional value, yard. 1.25 Black yard wide, Pique de Soie silk, beautiful finish, yard. 1.50 Black yard wide, Chiffon Taffeta silk, without an equal, yard. 1.50 Black yard wide, Cashmere de Soie silk, beautiful material, yard.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale in

New Parasols

You can't afford to be without one of these pretty parasols this summer at these low prices. All \$1.50 Pongee and Swiss Parasols, each. All \$2.50 Parasols, each. All \$3.50 and \$5.00 Parasols, each.

Neckwear

The season's best and most popular neckwear, the newest novelties only in this sale. 25-cent Neckwear, each. 40-cent Neckwear, each. 50-cent Neckwear, each.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

IN

Cloaks, Suits and Dresses

Our Cloak and Suit Department is literally crowded with the biggest bargains in wearing apparel ever offered. Prices on all goods have been reduced One-Third to One-Half.

These few items give you an idea of the many hundreds equally as attractive.

\$11.75 for Beautifully Tailored Suits
Worth to \$35.00.

In this group you will find a complete assortment of all colors and sizes; including the popular navy, light and dark grays; the greatest values.

\$3.75 for Cream Serge Jackets
Worth to \$9.50.

About a dozen in all—odd garments, extra fine quality cream serge 34-inch jackets, just like giving them away. Sale price \$3.75.

\$5.75 for Lingerie Dresses
Worth \$10.00.

Come in light blue, pink and white. Neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery. An extra special at \$5.75.

\$19.45 for High-Class Tailored and Semi-Novelty Suits
Worth to \$45.00.

Here you will find every correct model shown this season, made of the best of materials, lined with guaranteed satin or soft silks; all colors and sizes; truly marvelous values.

\$3.95 for Tub Dresses
Worth \$7.50.

Made of heavy quality chambray gingham in several pretty styles. An unusual value at \$3.95.

\$5.95 Black Silk Coats
Worth \$8.50.

This is one of the prettiest Black Silk Taffeta Coats ever shown; regular 34 length; good quality taffeta, nicely embroidered silk braze; regular \$8.50. Sale price \$5.95.



Household Goods

At Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Prices

They mean wonderful savings to you. Replenish your needs at this GREAT MONEY SAVING SALE.

Pillow Cases

12½ ready-made Pillow Cases, 45x36, good quality muslin, each. 15c ready-made Pillow Cases, 45x36, soft finish, bleached muslin, each. 20c heavy 10c Linen Pillow Cases, 45x36½, round thread bleached cotton, each.

Sheets

65c ready-made bleached Bed Sheets, 72x90, good quality sheeting, each. 75c ready-made Bed Sheets, 81x90, fine quality material, each. 75c ready-made Leader Bed Sheets, 81x90, elegant material, each.

Towels

15c heavy quality Huck Towels, 18x36, white or red borders, each. 20c heavy Union Huck Towels, 20x40, white or red borders, each. 25c Fine Quality Linen Huck Towels, 20x40, an elegant towel, each.

Roller Crash

12½ heavy half bleached 17-in. Roller Crash Toweling, each. 15c heavy half bleached 18-in. Roller Crash Toweling, each. 20c heavy half bleached 20-in. Roller Crash Toweling, each.

Bed Spreads

\$1.25 full size honeycomb Bed Spread, a real bargain, each. \$1.50 full size honeycomb Bed Spread, an exceptional offer, each.

Comforters and Blankets

\$1.50 full size double Bed Comforters, each. \$1.00 full size double bed Wool Blanket, nice and heavy, each. \$1.50 all-wool double bed Blanket, a swell blanket, each.

Lace Curtains

\$2.00 fine quality Nottingham Curtains, an excellent curtain, pair.

Wash Goods

15c Shadow Striped Dress Linen, 34-in. in solid colors, yard. 12½c nurse, stripe and seersucker 27-in. Dress Gingham, yard. 15c all-wool French Percale, light and dark grays, with dots and stripes, yard. 25c Heavy Cotton Ramie Suitings in all the new colors, 27-in. yard.

Art Goods

9c EACH, VALUES TO \$1.00. 1000 pairs stamped and tinted Squares, Centers and Pillow Tops, made of satin art ticking, Russian crash and pure linen. Sale price. 25c, VALUES 35c AND 50c. 500 pieces 2½" striped finished Cushion Slips, all new and most fascinating designs. Sale price.

Ostrich Plumes at Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Prices

Have you seen our immense Feather display? If not, see this gorgeous assemblage of elegant Plumes and at prices that defy competition. All fine selected stock, beautiful Plumes, full and fluffy.

FRENCH PLUMES

\$7.00 value, 15 inches long, to close out. \$10.00 value, 19 inches long, French Ostrich. \$12.50 value, 22 inches long, French Ostrich. \$15.00 value, 23 inches long, French Ostrich. \$20.00 value, 25 inches long, French Ostrich. \$25.00 value, 27 inches long, French Ostrich.

WILLOW PLUMES

\$15.00 value, 15 inches long, fine full. \$15.00 value, 19 inches long, fine full. \$17.50 value, 21 inches long, fine full. \$22.50 value, 23 inches long, fine full. \$25.00 value, 25 inches long, fine full. \$25.00 value, 27 inches long, fine full.

Millinery

AT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE PRICES. In addition to the season's best millinery, we have a large stock of summer millinery, must be sold. Prices for themselves. AT ONE-HALF PRICE. TRIMMED HATS, SHAPES, BRAIDS, FRAMES AND FLOWERS.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF

Waists

\$2.50 Lingerie and Tailored Waists in a bewildering number of pretty styles; each. \$4.50 Fancy Lingerie Waists prettily made, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery; each.

Silk Petticoats

\$5.00 Colored Silk Petticoats, made of good quality taffeta, sectional flounces, extra under drop. \$6.50 colored and black Silk Petticoats, including an excellent assortment of changeable silk skirts, flounces, all shades.

Oakland's Most Progressive Store

ABRAHAMSONS
S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Sts.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE OF

Gowns

75c Gown, sale price. \$1.15 Gowns, sale price. \$1.50 Gowns, sale price. \$1.95 Gowns, sale price.

Corset Covers

50c Corset Covers, sale price. 75c Corset Covers, sale price. \$1.00 Corset Covers, sale price. \$1.50 Corset Covers, sale price.

WAR SECRETARY WILL VISIT HERE

Dickinson and Party Coming On Way to Inspect Orient and Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—There will arrive at the Palace Hotel tomorrow morning from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Anderson of Washington, D. C., and Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the Insular Bureau under both the Roosevelt and Taft administrations. They are in the city of Secretary of War Dickinson, who is to sail from this port for the Philippines next Tuesday on the Pacific Mail liner Siberia. Secretary and Mrs. Dickinson and the other members of the party will arrive at the Palace Monday night. Mrs. Anderson was a Miss Perkins of Boston and at the time of her marriage, about ten years ago, was reputed the wealthiest heiress in New England. Her fortune was said to amount to \$20,000,000. Mr. Anderson's father-in-law, a member of the Sumner family, was a Civil War hero when the Confederates opened fire and bombarded the fort, forcing its surrender. The entire party will return home by the way of the Suez canal and Europe. Four of the best suites of rooms at the Palace have been reserved for the members of the party, which will arrive here in the private car Convoy.

WOOL SALE AT CLOVERDALE.

SANTA ROSA, June 23.—The wool sale at Cloverdale, Cal., is expected to be a great one, and there will be a great offering of wool from the flocks of Northern Sonoma and Southern Mendocino counties. At Ukiah this week only a little wool was sold at 12 cents per pound, while a little choice material went at half a cent in advance of 17. Offers made this week in Cloverdale at 14 cents have been turned down. The buying club is unusually fine and said demand a good price.

PLEADS FOR SPALDING TO 'PLAY SENATORIAL BALL'

John T. Flynn Would Compel Baseball Magnate to Get in Race for United States Senate

Editor TRIBUNE.—A mass meeting of citizens was recently held in San Diego, an endeavor to induce A. G. Spalding, the baseball magnate, who lives at Point Loma, to enter the senatorial race to succeed Senator Flint, who declines reelection.

I have met Mr. Spalding, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, often, and I hope that the people of San Diego will not merely ask Mr. Spalding to leave the peaceful surroundings of Point Loma to accept a seat in the United States Senate, but actually compel him to do so by "order of the court," through the use of the "Initiative and Referendum" or through any other process that may be necessary. Such splendid senatorial material does not grow on every bush, even in California.

Commissioner It became necessary, in connecting up the bondholders on one occasion, to cross several streets in San Diego, where no provision had been made for collecting assessments, as required by law. When appeal was made to the council for action, Mr. Spalding was informed that there were two things that would stop the work for several months. Upon being told that one was the necessary appointment of an assistant superintendent of streets, for which no salary provision existed, and the other was the absence of the money to pay for the work, he said:

"All right, gentlemen, I will take the job as assistant street superintendent without a salary and see that the men are paid."

That office, which is probably the only one he ever held, is said, cost him \$40,000. But he built the bondholder, and he is what he would do in the United States Senate. He would either "Play Ball" in Washington, or "Hurry Back" to his beautiful home at Point Loma.

"Index" among all classes. As the late Mark Hanna. In addition to these essential personalities, which stand for so much in national life, he is free from entangling corporate alliances. His fortune was founded upon a healthy American spirit, which is by no way affected by national legislation, and he would not therefore have to consult the stock ticker before voting. As a Democrat I will say, if we must have a Republican senator, for heaven's sake give us one of the Spalding type, who do not live for riches and revenue alone. Senator Spalding should be made to "Play Ball."

JOHN T. FLYNN.

WINGFIELD CONTROLS NEVADA HILLS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Among the mining stocks Nevada Hills maintained its advance of the previous day, 8000 shares being sold between \$1.55 and \$2. Wingfield and his associates have bought control of this property, which is located at Fairview, Nev.

Coming Week A RUN ON WATCHES
In time-keeping and wearing qualities NONE BETTER than what WE offer.
The Nobby Ladies' Sizes Jeweled, standard made, twenty-year case, 14-karat, GOLD FILLED, not the plated kind, hands, nicely engraved.
\$10.00
The same in 17 Jew is \$13.50
The Up-to-Date Gents' Sizes, 7 Jewel, Standard made, 20-year case, 14-karat gold filled (not the plated kind), hands, nicely engraved.
\$10.00
Listed: Full jeweled \$12.50 17-jewel \$15.00
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DECLARES CITY DEPRIVED OF BIG WATERFRONT ASSET

Thomas F. Marshall Says That Oakland Is 'Doomed to Isolation' by Council's Action of Key Route Franchise

Editor TRIBUNE: If at the present time there be looking in this community a sound and vigorous public opinion, sufficiently effective to bring home to the minds of Councilmen a lively sense of their wrongdoing in the matter of a Key Route franchise, and were there no legal redress for the people, because of the illegality of the Council's action, the advancement of this city would be indefinitely postponed.

When taken at its best, the development of the estuary for maritime purposes is limited, and compared with the western waterfront, sinks into insignificance; but when, by an act of the City Council, this municipality is deprived of its greatest asset for future expansion of trade and commerce, the future of Oakland is doomed to complete isolation.

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ACCUSED SLAVER FACING PRISON

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Tells Tale of Alleged Ill-Treatment in Courtroom.

CHICAGO, June 23.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be called on to take an interest in the case of Florence Lake, 18 years old, who took the witness stand in Municipal Judge Herlihy's court room this morning against Frank Arnold, 22 years of age, of 629 North Clark street. Arnold was arrested last night in a grave charge. The case was continued until June 24.

Miss Lake, with tears streaming down her cheeks, told how vivid stories, which she had heard about New York City had attracted her from her home in Seattle to the metropolis. She was only 18 years old then, she said, and she met Arnold shortly after her arrival. In scolding tones she told of how she had been beaten and how she was forced to give Arnold all the money earned by her.

Arnold was arrested by Detectives Loftis and Gard today. Attorney Whelan, of 800, active in "white slave" work, had taken an interest in Miss Lake's case and acted in the prosecution at the Chicago avenue court.

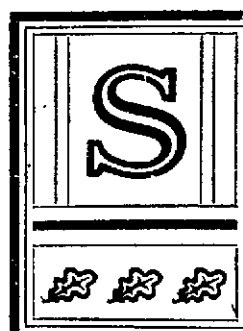
"There is a more severe punishment in New York than here for the charge against Arnold," said Attorney Ros, "and it is probable he will be tried in that city. I will send a telegram to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., son of the oil king, who is interested in the suppression of 'white slave' work, to see what can be done with the case."

Arnold is being held in \$1500 bonds.

GIVES \$100,000 FOR HOME.
CHICAGO, June 23.—A gift of \$100,000 to the new home for aged and disabled railroad employees, at Highland Park, a North Shore suburb, was announced yesterday. The donor is Hamilton Carhart of Detroit, a manufacturer who says that railroad men have helped to make him wealthy and he wishes to show his appreciation. The new home was dedicated in April, and the Carhart contribution for about 1000 Mr. Carhart's gift was clear of expenses.

OAKLAND FURNITURE CO.

The True Story of Margaret Illington Going Back to the Stage



SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Everybody seems to take it for granted that the fight game is dead in California—dead and gone forever. It is taken for granted that the evasions by which prize fights have been called boxing contests are at an end.

If this general belief be true the fight managers have none but themselves to blame. Like the nickel-in-the-slot promoters, they have killed the goose that laid the golden egg—killed it by too great greed too overpowering an avidity.

We might have had horse racing in California with open betting for years and years to come if the street racing hand book men had not overdone the thing. There is no telling how long the nickel-in-the-slot devices might have remained on the cigar stand counters of San Francisco if they had merely been used as sales-agents for cigars—one or two devices at a stand. But, by and by, the devices ceased to be sales-agents. They became mere gambling devices. They filled all the counters of the cigar stands. The men operating them made little or no pretense of selling cigars out of their dummy boxes. And so an aroused public opinion swept them all away. They are gone never to return.

And now it is the same with the fights. If we had gone along with fights such as we had them in the old California Club days—fights at comparatively rare intervals—it would have been many a long year before anybody would dare to stop them.

But what have we seen? The game showed a big profit. As a consequence more and more men wanted some of the easy money. They got up trusts and combinations. They gave bribes. They took a big hand in the game of politics. It got so we had a fight or a fake somewhere nearly every day or night.

It was too much. A disgust was bred in the country at large. And when the big fight called sharp attention to our condition, why here was a tip came from somewhere—probably from President Taft—and we had to clean up our shop if we wanted that exposition. So fighting has been killed in California.

The Right and Futility of Petition

Perhaps the most ludicrous figures presented in all the mixup were offered by those misguided men who ran around with petitions after the Governor had put his foot down. They got up quite a perspiration, and secured a fine lot of signatures. Probably some of those who signed thought they were signing an election petition.

However, the petition had no more effect than as if it had been addressed to the Nizam of the Moon. The right of petition is a sacred old right, guaranteed under our constitution and that of England. But it has been so much abused that a petition has become a joke.

Certainly no wise politician in this day and generation pays any attention to a petition. Petitions go into the waste baskets at Sacramento and Washington in cartload lots. I remember a vast petition that the Examiner got up to keep George C. Pardee and Charles M. Belshaw—both Native Sons, who should have had more patriotism—from giving away our Yosemite to the national government, which has neglected and abused the glorious place ever since. That petition had a hundred or a thousand times as many names on it as the petition of the perspiring San Francisco business men, but it had no effect whatever on the near-patriots at Sacramento.

If those business men who were so eager for the sudden money of the big fight had devoted their energies to getting one name on their petition it might have done some good. I refer to the ponderous name of William H. Taft.

The Liveliest Figure in the Campaign

All the political writers complain of the dullness and length of the present campaign. Probably the campaigners complain a good deal more. Probably, too, no campaign will be started at such an early date again. Future candidates will profit by the unwisdom and mistakes of the present campaign, for it is generally admitted the public is just now beginning to take a languid interest in the August primaries, though the campaigners have been out at least two months.

Charlie Curry was responsible. He began first and told this in his quaint way: "Bill and John courted a girl. After a time she married Bill. Her friends said: 'We thought you liked John best.' 'Perhaps I did,' she replied, 'but Bill asked me first.' Well, they may like the other fellow better, but I'm going to ask 'em first."

However, there is one figure that has risen up to shake the cobwebs off of the campaigning. I allude to J. J. McCarthy. He is a San Francisco politician who has a place under Nat Ellery at Sacramento, which he resigned to become an Ellery booster and

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press agent. He has become better than all the other press agents combined.

Of course we are all convinced that Ellery has no chance in the world any more than has Phil Stanton. But do you notice the amount of free advertising Ellery gets? That is McCarthy's work. He bobs up every day with a story so attractive from a news point of view that it cannot be disdained. He it is who is attacking at Washington, in Ellery's name, the Federal officials who are offensively partisan for Curry or Anderson. He it was who discovered that all the candidates except Ellery had 13 letters—fatal 13—in their names. He brings new charges against Ellery's opponents every day, and is eager to have Ellery's name associated with them.

Consequently, you read as much of Ellery as anybody in the fight; but it was a cruel jest for Whitcomb, the Chronicle wit, to ascertain that John J. McCarthy also has 13—oh, fatal 13—letters in his name. However, he's "a first-class fighting man."

General Fred Funston and Pain

The news that General Funston is suffering from angina pectoris at Fort Leavenworth reminds me that the great little fighting man is peculiarly sensitive to pain, and there is nothing much more painful than the disease that is attacking him. It is the same thing that afflicted your own Henry Vrooman and used to crumple him up in the midst of a Senatorial debate.

I recall very vividly that when Halsey, the telephone man, was first upon his trial he was stricken with appendicitis. A San Francisco banker said:

"Pooh, it is nothing! When I was operated on in Berlin I suffered very little and was out and around inside of two weeks."

"No 'pooh' about it," said Funston, who never has shown fear of man or devil. "I suppose I can stand hard knocks with almost anybody, and I have taken my share of them. But when I was operated for appendicitis it came nearer to getting me than anything else I ever went through. I never knew what suffering was until then. For three days and nights I was in the most fearful agony. The doctors had given me all the dope they dared and it did no good. I'm not a coward, but if I could have reached a weapon at that time I wouldn't be alive today."

Those Silly San Diegans

San Diego's United States Senatorial candidate is just about San Diego's size. A. G. Spalding says he will not spend over \$7500 in the campaign. Why, Al, that will not buy the postage stamps. It's about as near Senatorship as San Diego is near to a world's fair.

By the way, what a nice pickle we would have been in if we had left San Diego alone, given her her head and let her try all by herself for that world's fair. Wouldn't curly-headed near-Colonel Collier have cut a fine figure in Washington with his million dollar subscription going up against New Orleans? Why, cities that really hold world's fairs carry a little million or two around in their vest pockets.

San Francisco hasn't raised a cent and can't raise a cent," knocked near-Colonel Collier as he swaggered around Washington running his fingers through the hair oil in his curls.

But suppose San Diego had been confronted with the decision of Congress that if a city wanted that fair it must raise \$7,500,000 by subscription. Where would San Diego have been then? San Francisco will have to strain up to the last dollar to raise that mighty sum. San Diego, and even Collier, must by this time see what a silliness they made of themselves.

A Job That Belongs to Women

There is soon going to be a movement started to amend the law so that all notary publics shall be women. This is not a movement from or by the "short-haired women or the long-haired men," but it grows out of the natural order of things. The task is one peculiarly suited to women, and they can do the work quite as well as men. Said a well-known political leader to me:

"I expect to have introduced in the next Legislature the necessary bills and amendments to turn over the notary public seals to the women. It is not a job for a big, husky man. It is peculiarly a job for a needy, self-supporting woman."

"I will not make my measures drastic. I do not intend to turn out of office some of the tottering veterans who now hold places. That would be cruelty. Let them hold on as long as they live. But when they are gone it will be impossible to appoint men to the vacancies."

"The government is closing the women out of the mint by introducing machinery to take their places. I want to oust these huiks of men from a woman's job and let the women have a chance at it. A healthy, young male notary ought to blush."

The Mirage of Fortune

Now that Margaret Illington is returning to the stage we read constantly of her "multi-millionaire hus-

band Edward J. Bowes of Tacoma." That multi-millionaire business makes people laugh—people who know Bowes, and a great many people in San Francisco do know him.

Before the big fire Bowes was the chief clerk for Shawwald, Buckbee & Company, the real estate dealers. He was secretary of the Corinthian Yacht Club and the Family and was making a little money. He had a taste for good books and good clothes and adored the people of the stage. But he was far from rich. On the day of the earthquake he met Tom Jennings, the Supervisor, and said:

"This cleans me!"

"I cleans me, too," said Jennings.

"But I wasn't as dirty as you were," laughed Bowes.

After the fire Bowes got up the real estate firm of Bowes-Bruner & Company and made some money. He attracted the attention of John Spring, who sent him to Tacoma to handle a real estate deal there involving millions. Bowes cut away from San Francisco and settled down to work out Spring's deal.

But he is very far from being a multi-millionaire. He isn't even a rich man, and very probably the true solution of Margaret Illington's going back to the stage with the approval of Bowes is to pick up a little easy money while times are dull in the real estate business in Tacoma.

Bell Only Candidate

The Democratic State campaign is a melancholy spectacle. It is being conducted from a room in the Argonaut Hotel, the use of which is given rent free by Edward Rolkin, proprietor of the house, who is a candidate for the State Board of Equalization. The only consideration exacted is the circulation of postal advertisements of the hotel, which is being done most faithfully by Secretary Murry and his staff. Bourbons throughout the State are in this way called upon to pay the rent of the Democratic State headquarters by patronizing the hotel in which the charity is enacted.

The Democrats are still with but a single candidate for the nomination for Governor, Theodore A. Bell continuing his game of solitaire in this relation. Attempts have been made to get another candidate into the field, but the opponents of Bell are so keen in their dislike of that candidate that they do not wish to furnish him an opportunity to make the excuse that his defeat was the result of an opposing candidate being introduced in his own party. The opponents of the former Congressman from Napa wish to make his defeat clean-cut and decisive and it is understood that their energies will be bent to that end.

They Wanted a Guide

The direct primary law, among its various accomplishments, has developed a demand for a new trade or calling in politics. A guide, not a spiritual, but a political pilot, is what is now called for. When Phil Stanton and his party of boosters for his gubernatorial aspirations came north they were as in a strange land. They were on the outlook for some person to direct their course and introduce them during a canvass of the northern part of the State. They wanted a sort of Billy Jordan to announce their coming—their entry into each new arena and what they were there for, and so do.

They succeeded in securing the services of a man such as was wanted. He had been extensively engaged in the hotel business in some of the big counties of Superior California and was credited with the remarkable faculty of "knowing everyone." To this qualification was added the luster of being a "good mixer." His services were retained and he packed his grip in anticipation of the journey of announcement and mixing.

The night before their departure the Stantonites discovered that their new found guide and philosopher had a fatal defect. He was a Democrat. To have a Bourbon guiding and touting a Republican candidate for Governor was not regarded as good politics. They drove away in their automobile without their announcer, but nevertheless they admitted on their return that a political pilot for stranger candidates was a keenly felt want. So it appears that the candidates' guide is sure to be an institution of the future.

Taft Writes for Hayes

The bearded Hayes brothers of San Jose are once more working a "pull" from Washington, D. C., to assist or insure the nomination of E. O. Hayes for return to Congress from the Fifth district. It was not long ago that word came from the national capital that Hayes, as leader of the insurgents, had made himself so objectionable to the regulars that it was desirable that he be not returned to the House of Representatives.

But now a report comes from the capital that after all Hayes was the real McCoy. This latest story claims that Hayes was merely opposed to Speaker Cannon and his House rules, but otherwise he was administration to the last ditch. It is whispered that

Prizefight Game Is Probably Forever Killed In the State of California

President Taft has sent no less than three letters to men high in the councils of the Republican party of California urging the return of Hayes.

This version of the Hayes imbroglio is that the Congressman from the Fifth district really was an enthusiastic supporter of the Payne-Aldrich bill and that only through Hayes' assistance was President Taft enabled to get through some of his most desired tariff measures. It is further related that the President in his letters to party leaders here has given written expression to his appreciation of Congressman Hayes' services and desire that the member from the Fifth be returned.

To date this gossip has only been breathed in whispers, but as its main value consists in its publicity it will not be long before it becomes current chatter in the hotel lobbies and other places where politicians gather. The letters are here; next, their publication.

Mayor Davison's Plans

Mayor Davison of San Jose, recently re-elected, apparently not alone recognizes a good thing when he sees it but is not intensely desirous of separating himself from it. The politicians of San Jose had it arranged, among themselves, that after Davison was re-elected mayor he would resign that office in favor of Walter G. Mathewson, councilman-at-large, and enter upon a contest for Congressman from the Fifth district, now represented for a third term by E. O. Hayes.

Apparently Davison was not a party to this proposed arrangement, for when approached on the subject he was unable to see why his being a candidate for Congress should in any way necessitate his giving up the not-to-be-despised salary of mayor. If elected to the House of Representatives the first session that he would be required to attend will be in December, 1911, and that would be ample time for him to retire from the mayoralty. On the other hand, should he fail of election the salary of mayor would be an agreeable addition to his revenues until the close of his term in that office—at least that is the way Davison reasons.

Davison is a lawyer with Union Labor indorsement, the real union labor man in the San Jose municipal administration being Mathewson, and the laborites are desirous that he should go to the head of the local government. But this is but a matter of political detail that probably will be amicably arranged.

Fish or Cut Bait

Whatever the outcome of the current State primary campaign in respect to the selection of nominees for the various offices, the outlook is for a clean-up of those shifty politicians who have straddled anything from a fence to a fat salaried job these many years. This is a season when, if I read the signs of the times aright, when men in the political game must either fish or cut bait. The trying to ride several factions at one time and later claiming consideration in place or otherwise from the party, wing or element that is successful at the polls is to come a cropper in this contest.

The political job-chasers will have to line up to win or to lose with one branch of the Republican party or another and the carrying of water on both shoulders and also on the top of the head is, just now, an unpopular practice and already more than one candidate who has attempted it has come to grief.

Win or lose, the Republican organization of California will be pretty clearly defined at the close of the present campaign and a lot of old driftwood will be left strewn in the political beach after November 6th next.

The Sun to Shine

The rising of that orb of a new Democratic day, the San Francisco Sun, has again been postponed, this time to July 10th. While the home of the Sun on Mission street between New Montgomery and Third has been equipped, the publication of the paper has been long deferred, but now it is stated that arrangements have been about perfected that will permit of its appearance.

The delay has seemingly made a change in the previously announced policy of the paper. It was generally understood that the Sun would be a Democratic organ and furnish daily a menu for the Bourbon palate only. But now it is told that the new journal will not necessarily be a party organ and in fact will only be "Democratic when the Democrats are right." Whether this means that it will seldom, if ever, be Democratic is a subject of varied opinion only to be cleared up by the publication itself.

The Indian Maharajah

The Gaekwar of Baroda, the Indian maharajah, who has among other titles that of Knight Grand Commander of the Exalted Order of the Star of India and of the Most Eminent Order of the Indian Empire, paid us but a short visit. Before he departed the Indian rajah had an experience with one of the press interviewers which somewhat amused as well as ruffled—his equanimity. He has been a much-inter-

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viewed man since he has been visiting the countries of the Occident at various times, but this latest interview was of a peculiar kind.

"Where are your dominions, anyhow, prince?" asked the reporter, bluntly sailing into what was to him an apparently strange land of questioning.

"I think a reference to the map would be the best and most unprejudiced source of information," was the reply.

"How about all the valuable jewels you are credited with owning? It is said they are worth \$40,000,000? What are they really worth?" was a refreshingly frank way the interviewer approached the titled Indian rajah from another angle.

"I do not care to satisfy curiosity about my private affairs," came the quick response.

"How do you like the newly appointed viceroy of India, Lord Kitchener?" said the interviewer, taking another tack.

"He is not the new appointee," was the laconic reply.

The Gaekwar of Baroda, as the golf fad, or fever, and likes to talk about the game and tell a golf story he says was told him on an occasion by Lady Sarah Wilson, the aunt of the Duke of Marlborough. This is the same Lady Wilson who passed through San Francisco several months ago while Lord Kitchener was visiting the city. The story is about a golf ball and a parrot. Some one as a bit of fun dropped the ball into the nest the bird had built in its cage. Polly sat on the supposed egg with much fatigue a long time. Still there were no signs of anything. Finally, one morning the bird chattered and angrily cried in its own particular way until the entire household had assembled around its cage. They saw Polly in a fine large rage and with mock seriousness inquired:

"What's the matter with Polly?"

"Matter! Great heaven! I've been bunkered!" cried Polly.

There is no race suicide in India, according to the Gaekwar. The more child on they have, the better the people like it and the woman who does not bear a son is considered a failure.

The Eagle and the Squab

Their friends are laughingly telling of two incidents at the unveiling of the Slot monument at Monterey in which Major Edwin A. Sherman of Oakland, who did so much to make the monument a reality, and General Charles A. Woodruff, U. S. A., retired, and commandant of the Yountville Soldiers' Home, figured. Sherman was about ending the peroration of his address when, like many another speaker, he was at a loss for a fitting word or phrase.

"May the eagle which surmounts this noble monument, ladies and gentlemen, may it—may it— As I was about to say, ladies and gentlemen, may it never—never hatch a squab."

General Woodruff is an orator of ability. In the midst of his address he desired to compliment by name a naval officer who had done much work for the cause of the monument. He forgot the name and in an aside to those on the platform immediately behind where he was standing, he whispered, "What in h—l is his name?" No response came. "What in h—l is his name?" came a second urgent whisper. Still no response. Equal to the occasion the General went on to say:

"And among those who must be given credit for the beautiful memorial we must not forget our naval officer friend. 'Tis needless to mention his name. You all know it as well as I do"—and the speech flowed on as pleasant anduring as a rippling stream beneath shady trees.

Mizner Much in Evidence

Wilson Mizner in his late role as manager for the prize fighter, Stanley Ketchel, is very much in evidence, with the latter, at the St. Francis hotel, much to the disgust of some of his relatives and a lot of the friends of his family. They are particularly incensed because his mother and the Rev. Henry Mizner of St. Louis, his brother, will be here in a few days to visit their old home and Mrs. Horace B. Chase, the daughter of the Mizner family. Wilson Mizner still has his good looks, his faultless clothes and his sangfroid manner and bearing. One of the Pacific coast baseball league magnates thinks he is one of the finest swimmers in the world. He had to be on one occasion to save his life. Mizner was in the Yukon country in the early days of the gold excitement there. So was the baseball man referred to just now. Both were on the same steamer on one occasion coming down the Yukon river from Dawson. The steamer was crowded with many men and some women. Let the baseball magnate tell the rest of the story in his own words:

"Mizner is a tall, athletic, fine-looking fellow," said he, as he glanced over at him in the hotel last night, "and was popular with all the passengers. He was particularly popular with the women. One man on board got jealous of the attentions he was paying to one of the women. I don't think Mizner did anything out of the way. He was gallant and the man did not like it. It was a marked case of the jealous spirit, but the fellow made no threat nor did he remonstrate either with his female companion or Mizner. Before anybody divined his intention, he quickly seized Mizner one afternoon in his powerful arms and threw him overboard just as the steamboat was passing through a swift current near some rapids. All was excitement, for it was thought no one could live in that current. The shore was at a considerable distance off, but Mizner, cool and strong, swam for his life as few men ever did or could. He reached safety in an exhausted condition. The boat was stopped in a safe place and he was soon rescued by a relief party. With great difficulty the two men were prevented from a fight to the death. This is the first time I've laid eyes on him since that exciting adventure."

Hotels and Pugilists

While a group of press representatives were discussing a few nights ago the action of Governor Gillett in suppressing the Langford-Kaufman and Jeffries-Johnson fights, the conversation switched to the attitude of hotels toward pugilists. Stanley Ketchel always stops at the St. Francis when in town. Battling Nelson after the fire used to patronize the Fairmont. In Philadelphia he was refused rooms at one of the leading hotels. He then brought suit for

damages and lost the case, the judge deciding the hotel had a right to refuse to have a man of his calling as a guest. It is told of Gans that he on one occasion went into the bar of the same well Philadelphia hotel and asked for a cigar. He started to take three, when he was blandly informed that they were \$25 each. Throwing down a \$100 greenback on the counter he replied: "Well, I guess three will be enough; keep the change." And he went on his way.

Several years before the fire Jeffries returned from the east and went to the Palace hotel to register. A motley crowd followed him from the ferry and crowded into the court and office of the hotel. Clerk Stanton, who was then behind the counter, saw the character of the admiring crowd and quickly informed Jeffries that there was only one suite left and it was \$100 a day.

"That's all right," replied the big fighter; "I'll take it."

He remained just one day. He has never been there since. The management did not object to him so much as it did to the kind of crowd it would be bothered with as long as he was a guest. It intended the rate to be prohibitive, and was surprised that Jeffries took rooms for a day. Johnson, with all his presumption of here, has not attempted to enter any of the hotels. In their day Corbett and Sullivan have also ran against the icy stare of the hotel managers in different cities.

Wages of Chauffeurs

The settlement of the wage dispute between the chauffeurs and the companies operating in this city taxicabs and touring cars which operate at taxicab rates rings out the fact that over 200 of these vehicles are in use. The chauffeurs receive 20 per cent of all fares and must supply their own gasoline. On this percentage basis the men average all the way from \$100 to \$200 a month. They have their tips extra. Tips during the past six months are said to have ranged all the way from \$30 to \$80 per month for each man. Chauffeurs of these machines who operate mostly around the hotels get, of course, the larger tips. The lot of these chauffeurs is therefore not an unhappy one by any means, and they appear to have developed here, the same as their brethren of the other "large cities, along better lines than did the typical "cabbie" of the old school. But many of the latter were enterprising and sometimes audacious. In those respect the chauffeurs mentioned, if many of the stories being told of them are true, do not need any coaching. In the life of a big city they have financially as strong a position as the waiters of the large hotels. Both classes average for the year a larger compensation than the teachers of the public schools. In earning capacity they are also far better off than teachers in private schools and the great majority of clergymen, especially those of the small towns and the country districts. In this connection it is not amiss to state that Prof. Guida H. Marx of Stanford University after a thorough investigation recently made a report to the effect that many assistant professors in universities have found their salaries inadequate to support them comfortably as celibates, and many are seriously debating whether to resign their positions.

Judge Weller's Novel Case

Police Judge Weller had a novel case before him the other day. It was a case of battery due to a question of grammatical construction of a sentence and circumstantial evidence. An old man, who said he was a college graduate and who had all the appearances of being dissipated and down and out at the heels, had got into a fight with the janitor of a fashionable corner apartment house in the Western addition. The janitor's testimony was to the effect that he had discovered the old man with a piece of chalk defacing the side of the building by scribbling an insulting lot of words on it.

"I'm a son-of-a-gun," continued the witness, excitedly; "it is bad enough to have boys committing nuisances of that kind, but when I saw this gray-haired codger doing such a thing I went for him."

The old fellow admitted using the chalk.

"You see, it was this way, judge," he went on to say. "I was passing the house when I saw written on it the words, 'Your a dunce.' I could see a boy had written the sentence wrong. Seeing a piece of crayon on the sidewalk where the boy had evidently dropped it, and not being in any hurry, I corrected the sentence by putting the 'e' after the 'r' and the apostrophe before the 'r.' As I was doing so this man came around the corner and struck me. We were fighting when a policeman came up and arrested us."

The case was dismissed, the old man being told not to bother hereafter with the grammar on other people's houses or fences.

Married Rich Twice

Milo Gopcevic, the former gripman on the California street cable road, cousin of the late King Alexander of Serbia and whose brother, Bozo M. Gopcevic, claims to be the rightful king of Montenegro, has for the second time married a rich woman. This time he has wooed and won Miss Marion B. Dodd. They are now spending their honeymoon on the landed estate in Lake county Gopcevic obtained on the death of his first wife. The latter was Harry Floyd, and she left her husband a fortune of about a million dollars. Gopcevic is a very practical fellow. While he takes pride in claiming kinship with royalty of the Balkan states, he is not devoting any of his wealth to enable members of his family to win back their kingly rights in that part of Europe. Nor is the plausible American promoter with his various schemes any more successful in getting money from the former gripman. As the story runs, his first wife's parents were so disappointed when she was born not to find the child a boy that they persisted in giving the girl baby the masculine name of Harry. Her mother had wealth when she married Colonel Richard Floyd. When he came to California after the civil war, he drove a dray for a while so desperate were his financial straits. When her relatives and friends remonstrated with Harry Floyd over her intention to marry Gripman Gopcevic, she said to him replied:

"I do not see why I should not. My father at one time before he married my mother drove a dray. A gripman is not any worse."

Harry Floyd Gopcevic's parents were married in

the old Lyon mansion on Harrison street, which neighborhood long before the fire was deserted by the fashionable set. It is said Floyd's wife's father, whose name was Lyon, came into possession of the house by winning it in a stiff poker game against one of the McAllisters, a brother of the famous lawyer, Hall McAllister. It is not necessary to dwell on the courtship and marriage of Gopcevic and Harry Floyd and the birth of their first and only child.

Drinking Cups on Trains

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe passenger officials were discussing a few days ago the agitation just started by the Anti-Tuberculosis League to have individual drinking cups on all passenger trains in place of the single glass or tin cup. They say they have already given the subject special attention, owing to the fact that large numbers of people afflicted with tuberculosis travel a great deal from the east into Arizona and Southern California. The individual drinking cup will be adopted in that part of the country, in their opinion, just as soon as some one invents a practicable working device with that object in view. The several devices so far presented do not answer the purpose. What is desired is a cent-in-the-slot machine which will drop out a cheap, serviceable paper mache cup. An individual drinking cup has been tried on the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, but it was not a success. It was demonstrated that the passengers did not show any particular desire to use the cup. The cup itself was of a very clumsy arrangement. It is thought individual cups from a cent slot machine will meet with favor out west when somebody gets the right device. The officials go so far as to say that railroad doctors are trying to work out other schemes on passenger trains in Arizona and Southern California to minimize the danger to the public from the large travel of consumptive passengers the year round.

Princess Has Beautiful Diamonds

Much disappointment is felt here that the Prince and Princess Hirovay Fushimi of Japan, relatives of the mikado, should have canceled the reservation of a suite of twelve rooms made for them at the Palace by the Japanese consul-general at their telegraphic instruction and gone home by way of Seattle last Monday. A reception had been planned for the titled couple while here and the women of society had hoped to see at least one of the Parisian dress creations Princess Fushimi is said to be taking home with her in several large trunks; also some of her diamonds, she being credited with owning and liking to display at formal receptions a magnificent diamond necklace and a diamond tiara which crowns her dark and beautifully arranged coiffure. According to my informant, who is a woman well known in local society, Princess Fushimi is very much up to date in the matter of dress and has been a liberal patron of such Paris modistes as Worth, Doucet, Cheriut and Collet. My informant grew enthusiastic over one of these creations she had seen described. I give her description of it for the benefit of those who like to hear of such things. She said it was a smart gown of pale pink satin in a one-piece model, with the skirt made in straight but not severe lines, showing a slightly draped effect. The corsage was cut round and low, draped in self-colored tulle, with narrow short close sleeves of satin and tulle.

A Minister's Experience

A preacher friend of mine has been reading a book by Harold B. Wright entitled "The Calling of Dan Matthews." It is said to deal with the life and experience of a clergyman in a town in Missouri. The story deals with the exigencies of the minister's life in modern society and gives the impression that the ministry is retrograding in influence and power. The mini try I refer to agrees with the conclusions of the writer, saying that one of the greatest perils of the ministry today is that the prophetic note is often lost in the drudgery of mere routine, in the raising of fund and in petty and purposeless visits. Because of the source it was a surprise to hear him say with much emphasis that what was needed is fewer churches and fewer and better preachers; churches with a competent staff of workers to take the routine drudgery from the pastor. "The minister above all things should be a manly man," he continued. "He should choose his own friends without it being said that he is 'toadying' after the rich. It is a mistaken idea to 'coddle' men into the church. When a man joins the church he is expected to come in to find a place of service. It is too expensive to hire a nurse for him at \$3000 a year."

Shedding Mrs. McKim

Fretty Mrs. McKim will have to fight hard to get a Reno divorce.

Detectives have been busy here inquiring into the movements of Mrs. Margaret Emerson McKim on her several visits to town since she took up her legal abode in Reno for the purpose of securing a divorce from her husband, Dr. Smith Hollis McKim of New York. Mrs. McKim, who is a beautiful woman of wealth and fashionable attire, has made three or four visits to San Francisco, each time registering at the St. Francis. The detectives, who are, of course, in the employ of her husband's attorneys, have been using fine toothcomb methods to find out if her conduct has in any way been improper. At the St. Francis she is regarded as a model of propriety. Whether the rumor is true that she came from Reno each time to get letters addressed to her at the St. Francis from Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who is in London, is not known. That is said to be one of the things about her conduct the detectives are working on. Mrs. McKim before her marriage was a Baltimore belle, her father belonging to the newly rich class in that Southern city. After marrying Dr. McKim she had the beauty, wealth and tact to get a firm footing in New York and Newport society. It has been reported at various times that if she succeeds in divorcing her husband she will marry Alfred G. Vanderbilt. A friend of the family in this city says he has every reason to believe that story is untrue. However that may be, young Vanderbilt, who was trea in his father's will as the head of the family, and who has been making a sorry spectacle of himself ever since then, appears to be having all sorts of

female friends and charmers in the British capital. His latest whim is centered round the actress Lily Elsie, popularly known in London as the "Guardsmen's Goddess," and the ideal of many of the rich young officers of the army stationed in and about London.

The Man With the Big Voice

Larry Sullivan, once known all over the country as a Nevada mining stock broker, and who was a member of the now defunct Nevada mining stock brokerage firm of Sullivan, Rice & Co., in which Actor Nat Goodwin had an interest, is not giving the St. Francis Hotel any more of his patronage as a guest. He has left there and gone over to the Palace. As the story runs, the St. Francis management is not a whit sorry that this is so. In fact, the management is glad, among other things, to miss his remarkable raucous and deep-toned voice, which he did not try to restrain the use of. It is not intended to discredit Sullivan because of this strange physical characteristic. But one cannot help notice it and marvel at it. His whisper is like the lusty effort of an ambitious basso. It can be heard long before he comes around the corner. It might appear soft and alluring on a Nevada desert, but never in a San Francisco hotel. But when he esays to yell at everybody to come up to the bar and drink with him and gets shouting angry because some refuse to join his kind in revelry, then indeed might it be said of him:

"With voice of thunder-rolling tones
That echoes thro' the dull and hollow-sounding
glen."

Several guests at the St. Francis, who were willing to overlook the volume of the voice, but were getting very tired of the insults it hurled, were aching to chastise Sullivan. So the management thought it best he should leave for a double good—it's his own. How long he will be at the Palace is problematic. They have a horse detective there who is something of a Nevada hustler himself.

Spending \$2000 a Month

Women, both in and out of the charmed circle of society, the rich and those who have to get along on modest sums, the many who like to spend and the few who like to hoard, are still talking about Mrs. E. J. Benedict, who got Superior Judge Graham to increase her monthly allowance from her husband's estate from \$1500 to \$2000, because she found it hard to get along on the former sum. Her husband left her a million-dollar estate. Large allowances by the courts to the widows, or children of rich men, who have died, are not uncommon by any means. It was the way in which Mrs. Benedict asked for an increase and the opposition to it by her husband's father, who is seeking to break the will on account of the alleged incompetency of the son because of drink, that has put her in the spotlight. Mrs. John T. Darling and her incompetent sister, Miss Ella Hastings, are each allowed over \$1000 a month from the Hastings estate by Probate Judge Coffey. Twenty other similar instances might be given. How many people here spend \$2000 a month it is impossible to say. Not many, however, who, like Mrs. Benedict, are alone and live at home. It is reasonable to suppose that wealthy families spend that and more too. There is one very wealthy family which spends more than \$3000 a month on deserving charities alone, setting aside for that purpose \$40,000 every year. A wealthy young bachelor tells me he does not spend \$2000 a month and does not know any man of his class who does. Yet he has the reputation of being very liberal.

Why Murphy Left Greenway

I was told the other day the real reason why Joseph Murphy quit the employ of Edward M. Greenway and went with Hector Mackenzie to sell his brand of champagne. Murphy was with Greenway a long time and some surprise was expressed over the two parting company, especially in view of the fact that the former has many of the qualifications which make a man a success in that peculiar line of business. It appears that the head people of the Greenway wine agency in New York established a rule that all of their wine men shall keep a daily account of the money they spend and embody it in a monthly report. Murphy refused to abide by the new rule for the reason that so long as he obtained business proportionate to the amount allowed him for expenses every month he should not be compelled to keep tab of every cent he spent each day. Mackenzie, like Joseph Deering of another champagne agency, is Greenway's strong competitor and is a great spender. He is said to allow Murphy more latitude than ever as a worker under him. By the way, champagne selling this year is not up to the usual San Francisco standard. The business is very dull in spite of the efforts of the shrewd champagne promoters to keep it going. The summer vacation period has, of course, added to this dullness. Ed Greenway was smart enough to see how things were going and seized the opportunity to skip off to Europe for a good frolic. His corps of assistants, headed by Tom McCann, is taking care of what business there is in sight for Greenway's agency.

Deserved a Better Fate

P. A. T. Hatch, whose dead body was found near the Masonic Home at Decoto, of which institution he was an inmate, was in the early nineties a very strong figure in the business life of California. He was a green fruit grover and shipper to the East on a large scale, being the wealthiest orchardist of his time. But he overreached himself, buying right and left thousands of acres for orchard purposes. Dull times came along, he could not meet his obligations and his collapse was so complete that he never recovered from it. Hatch was liberal and aggressive and played an important part with the California exhibit at the famous Chicago World's Fair. He and the late William H. Mills had much to do with placing James D. Phelan on the California commission at that time, his first appointment of note. Phelan wanted the honor and got it with their support in spite of strong opposition. With his peculiar ideas of gratitude and sense of the proper proportion of things human, Phelan never hesitated thereafter to build himself up in the public eye at their expense. Phelan is noted for being an ingrate. Before he went to the Masonic home I saw Hatch, ill-clad, one day take a peep in the new Palace. In his day in the old Palace he was a prominent guest and liberal to a fault.

THE KNAVE.

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD THE GREAT BEAUTIFIER

Is a pure remedy for
Fallow, Chapped, Thin
Shoulders and Arms, as
well as Crows' Feet
about the eyes and
lines around the mouth.

FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST.
And to restore those shrunken through nursing
or weakness, making them plump and rounding
them into a beautiful contour, nothing equals
this wonderful preparation.

On Sale at The Owl Drug Co.

FREE—Just send us your name and a dime
and we will send you a small
sample of our Flesh Food together with our
great little book "Art of Massage," which
explains by illustrated lessons just how to care
for your face and form.

Dr. Charles Flesh Food Co.
752 Fulton St., Brooklyn N. Y.

Talks on Teeth

Rex Dental Co.
(INCORPORATED)

Her Teeth "Entirely Satisfactory"

Do you know why we are constantly
getting letters of appreciation similar
in tenor to the one published below?

For this reason:
We are a big enough concern to
do all of the work pertaining to the
restoring of teeth in our own shops.
None of it is turned over to some
public laboratory to be made up—hit
or miss.

That plan hardly ever insures a
good fit.

It is a long range process, and
teeth cannot be properly fitted with-
out the fitting is done as the work pro-
gresses—and the fit must be abso-
lutely correct.

The reason so many people com-
plain of sore mouth is because the fit
of the teeth is faulty—the strain is
unequally distributed.

This is especially true of removable
work or plates. One of our plates is
a revelation to the toothless man or
woman who has suffered with one of
those "mills" which are "factory
made."

This is where our specialists shine.

Many of them do little else but
make plates for those who have lost
all the teeth and consequently are not
able to wear the Rex Dental Co. Alveo-
lar Teeth (Teeth Without Plates).

Read the following letter:

A DOCTOR RECOMMENDS
ALVEOLAR TEETH
Rex Dental Co.
Dear Sir: It is now a half year
since my daughter, Miss M. E. C.,
placed in my mouth and during this
time I have never for an hour re-
sented having them. On the con-
trary, I thank God that He led me to
the Rex Dental Co. They have given
me perfect satisfaction and I heart-
ily recommend any one who has lost
their teeth to go to the Rex Dental
Co. and have the alveolar work done.
Yours truly,
DR. LAURA M. E. C.
16 11th St., Oakland.

What is true of removable work or
plates is equally true of our great spe-
cialty, the Rex Dental Co. Alveo-
lar Teeth. The work is turned over to a spe-
cialist and he follows it through step
by step until it is ready to be put in
your mouth.

The work is individual—made for
the person who is to wear the teeth
and nature's teeth are copied so closely
as to deceive anyone.

Each little characteristic of the nat-
ural teeth is kept in mind so that the
new teeth will make no change in the
look or speech of the wearer.

Now you may be considering the
question of coming to see us. Why
not carry out the notion and pay us a
visit, just to make the matter over?
No obligation attaches to the call. You
don't need to spend a penny.

We make a careful examination of
your teeth and tell you what is best to
be done and how much the work will
cost. That price is free.

Whether you will have any work
done or not rests entirely with you.

By way of warning: Don't ask a rival dentist about us.

They don't like us because we al-
leviate our skill, which is a very nar-
row and shortsighted policy to pursue,
we think in this day of enlightenment.

To get the straight of the matter
therefore come here. Our 40 page
book, beautifully illustrated, for
25¢ who can't come to see us.

It gives full particulars and is a
very valuable book about the teeth.
Send for your copy, which we will
send you postage paid upon receipt
of request.

Rex Dental Co.

Dentists

80 Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington

OAKLAND

HOURS—9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 9-12

OFFICES

SAN FRANCISCO SACRAMENTO

Pacific Bldg. 611 E. St.

LOS ANGELES 171 1/2 W. 5th

Severance Bldg. 111 1/2 E. 11th

ELECTRIC
WIRING
STAR ELECTRIC &
ENGINEERING CO.
171 1/2 W. 5th
OAK 2916
Motor Work

TOBACCO TAX PLAN FAILS TO FILL COFFERS

French Minister of Finance Finds Income Fails to Meet Expectations.

ROSTAND AND GUITRY AT SWORD'S POINTS

Parisian Maintains School for Thieves; Police Raid the Classroom.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE
PARIS June 25.—The minister of fi-
nance has not been very successful in his
new tax on tobacco. It was to bring in
eighteen million francs, but the trade has
been so demoralized by its application
that the minister bids fair to lose far
more than he hoped to gain. The pack-
age of forty grammes of "Maryland" or
"Crown" cigarettes, are now sold for 20
cents instead of 15 cents and what might
have been expected has happened. Smo-
ke's have gone back to the common
level of the workman at 10 cents
the packet.

Is the same with the cigars rather
than pay the extra charges people smoke
the cheap weeds which after all are
no so bad because if the tax must be
paid out of the bag, the republican govern-
ment seldom interfere with what the
winding classes consume whether as ro-
gals or quality. The game would be too dangerous.

ROSTAND PEEVED
Ever since the first night of "Chante-
clair" kind friends have spread the report
that M. Rostand and M. Guitry had
been one another. The report considered
that the actor was the worst Chanteclair
in existence. The actor considered that
the poet's play was a bore. The poet
considered M. Chanteclair to be another
actor. M. Albert Lambert of the Theatre
Francaise who had recited the part on the
coolest platform and wrote on the fly-
leaf to Albert Lambert who created
Chanteclair and M. Guitry was con-
siderably vexed.

How much truth there is in all this
no one can say but that there is some
truth to have been proved yesterday at
a house party performance of a Chanteclair
by the great actor. The poet M. Rostand
himself in recitations of his own
poems among them was a sonnet to
the late Chanteclair in which he described
M. Chanteclair. He departed actor
and did not know that his poetry in
the one passage ran "This seemed to
him that M. Guitry had not kind
friends are never waiting in these cases
in the Paris theatrical world. The fur-
or M. Guitry is described as having been
travelling. The kind friends knew a
little alarmed and explained that the
sonnet was written in a fit of pique be-
fore he had met M. Guitry.

M. Guitry allowed himself to be par-
aded but not it is feared definitely. The
kind friends in question are now looking
forward with apprehension and jealousy
to some pleasurable surprise for a
future encounter to a fight in it or
with one of these days between poet
and actor. Both have tongues and it is
not likely that the sharper M. Rostand
is an actor's enemy to hear of persons
having their pockets picked but it is a
new new for anyone to be robbed of his
trousers. A Paris lawyer thought that
he had found himself in this predic-
ment and referred the novel case to the
police.

He had gone to a tailoring establish-
ment and was trying on a pair of trousers
when he was told that a thief was in the
shop. He wanted to put on the pair
in which he had come to the shop but
he no longer be found. Counters were
turned topsy turvy and all hands set
to work in search of the trousers.

The lawyer, he said, excited thought
perhaps it was a scheme to make him
accept the pair he did not like and in a
moment he made up his mind. He put
on the pair that he had bought and
he flew out of the shop into the street.
He light neither outfit holding it the
same time an umbrella as his hat.
It was raining.

Some outside brought a crowd
to either almost as big as the day when
the Republic was proclaimed and all
was interested in watching his expla-
nations to the surprised policeman at the
corner.

He then however a ship assistant
came along brandishing in triumph the
missing trousers, which had simply be-
come up with other goods, one of the
others.

The proprietor of the tailoring estab-
lishment then found it his turn to be
vexed at what he considered a scandal
in front of his shop and in the pres-
ence of other customers and he said the
thief to lodge a complaint against the
lawyer.

SEIZED FOR DEBT
The private banker as well as the
public one in New York City has been
seized for debt in behalf of M.
Henry B. Felt, who has just won an
action of \$100,000 damages for non fulfill-
ment of an undertaking to bring out a
new book. Felt is a lawyer and he has
even at once obtained from the
courts leave to pay the amount in four
monthly installments of \$2500.

He had with some surprise of his
creditors, taken action against him by
serving him with a writ of attachment.
He now explains that he set the
legal machinery in motion to recover
the damages awarded to him from non
fulfillment of an undertaking. He intends
to bring the \$100,000 first to the court
and then to pay the amount in four
monthly installments of \$2500.

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and then to pay the amount in four
monthly installments of \$2500.

SCHOOL OF THIEVES
John Stacker, a man with a criminal
past, has a ready-made school of six-
ty—convinced the idea of keeping a
school of thieves. He gathered some ten
pupils all young men around him and
gave his lessons at Roundville Fort
every day. The police noticed the com-
ings and goings of these ten young men.
Their curiosity was aroused. They
kept a sharp lookout and surprised Pro-
fessor John Stacker, when he was giving
one of his lectures.

Professor and pupils were arrested. It
seems that the pupils had profited by
the teachings. When they were taught
to steal a thing they did it. The Pro-
fessor was not paid, then, because this a-
tention on his pupils' booty, because this a-
tention was of more value than by
teaching himself for he divided another
conviction which might mean his being
sent to a penal settlement.

Seven of the pupils have been remitted
to their parents on account of their
good behavior. The remaining three have ac-
companied their professor to be locked up.
The police have also caught the recep-
tor of the school of thieves. He is a sec-
ond-hand dealer in the Rue Polignac.

New Oriole Club Ready for Initial Dance of Season



Reading from top to bottom:
Miss Ethel Downing and Leo
Jacobs, two members of the
new Oriole Club, who will
take part in the entertainment
of Tuesday evening.

The initial dance of the New Oriole
Club of Oakland will be held Tuesday
evening June 28 at Central Hall as a
shirt waist affair under the management
of competent floor committee who have
provided all of the usual conveniences
and who will take exceptionally good care
of the guests on their first public
entertainment.

One of the favorite orchestras will
furnish the music and at 10 o'clock the
Society Grand March will commence
with the distribution of numbered cards
among the guests, who will be paired by
the manner each person also receiving
a souvenir. At the conclusion of the
dance refreshments will be served by
the club members.

The New Oriole Club has been recently
organized and is composed of members
of the younger set, many of whom are
Miss Ethel Downing and Leo Jacobs. Meetings
are held regularly at the home of M. F.
Wile secretary.

FRUIT GROWERS HONOR GILLET

Pass Resolutions Praising Governor's Attitude Against Prize Fighting.

SACRAMENTO, June 25.—Governor
Gillett is the only executive officer Cal-
ifornia has ever had who took the pains
and spared the time to sit through a
convention of fruit growers. He spent
the day and night with us last year at
Watsonville, said Horticultural Com-
missioner Jeffrey today at the con-
vention of the county horticulturalists of
the State, soon after the body assembled.
The words were inspired by the fact
that the governor was not only present
at today's convention but also delivered
an earnest and eloquent address of wel-
come to the fruit men.

ANTI-FIGHT SENTIMENT

J. P. Duggan, manager of the Califor-
nia Almond Growers' Exchange, and one
of the biggest fruit men in the north-
ern fruit growing area, moved during
the conference, extend a vote of thanks
to the Governor for stopping the Jef-
fery's Johnson fight in California, and all
fighting in general. The vote of thanks
carried with everybody coming to their
feet.

Governor Gillett responded with half
a dozen words saying that he had per-
formed his duty in the matter and let
the matter drop, assuring the fruit men
however that it was very kind of them
to show the consideration and ap-
preciation of his action.

Governor Gillett in referring to the fu-
ture development of the fruit business
made a few remarks which were under-
stood to show his favor for Alden An-
derson as his successor in the gubern-
mental chair, although no name was
mentioned.

HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

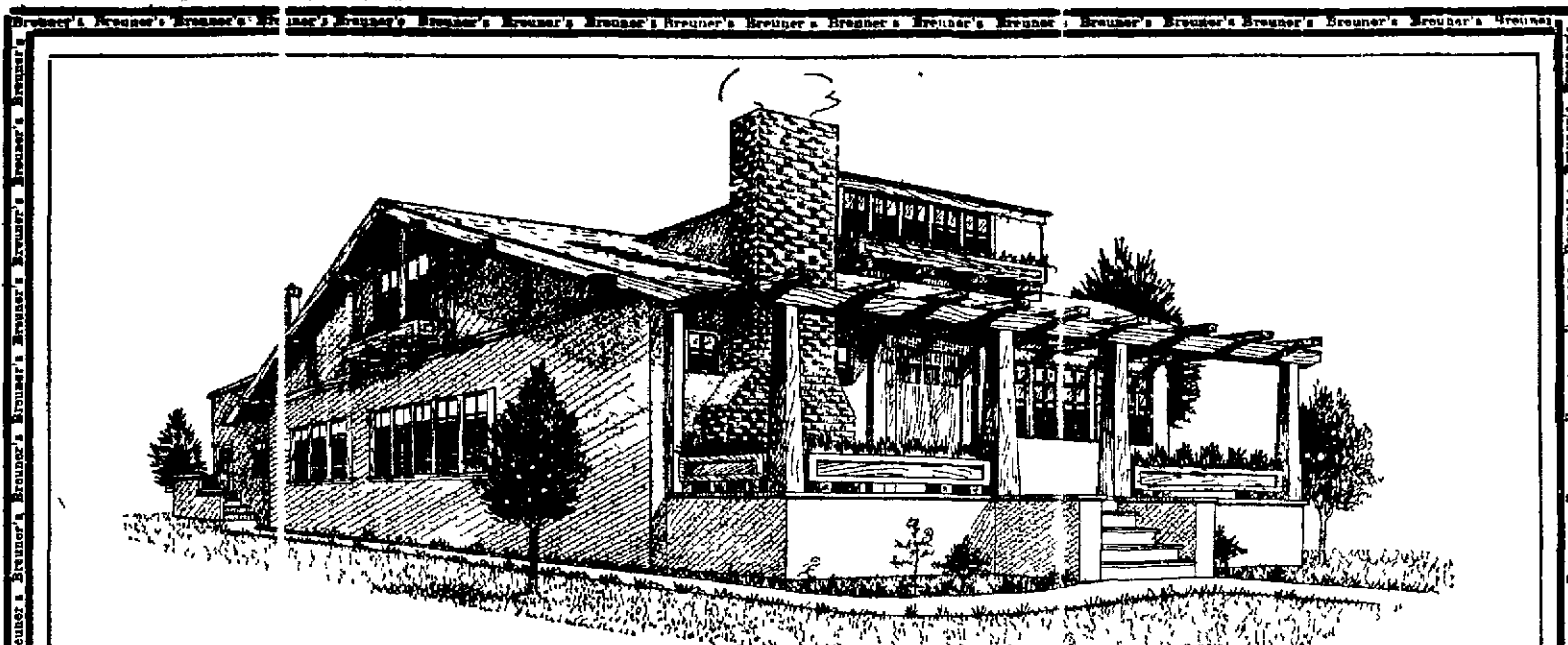
"I hope the fruitmen will have in the
next governor a man who is acquainted
with your interests and your work and
one who can be of benefit to you. You
need a man who has your interests at
heart."

I hope when I retire from office that
you will place a man in the governor's
chair who will be constantly with you
in your efforts to bring the fruit in-
dustry up to where it belongs and who
will not forget the great fruit interests
of this State.

San Joaquin county was represented in
the convention by Horticultural Com-
missioner Fred Southerger of Oakland
and Horticultural Inspector E. F. Peter
son of Hayward.

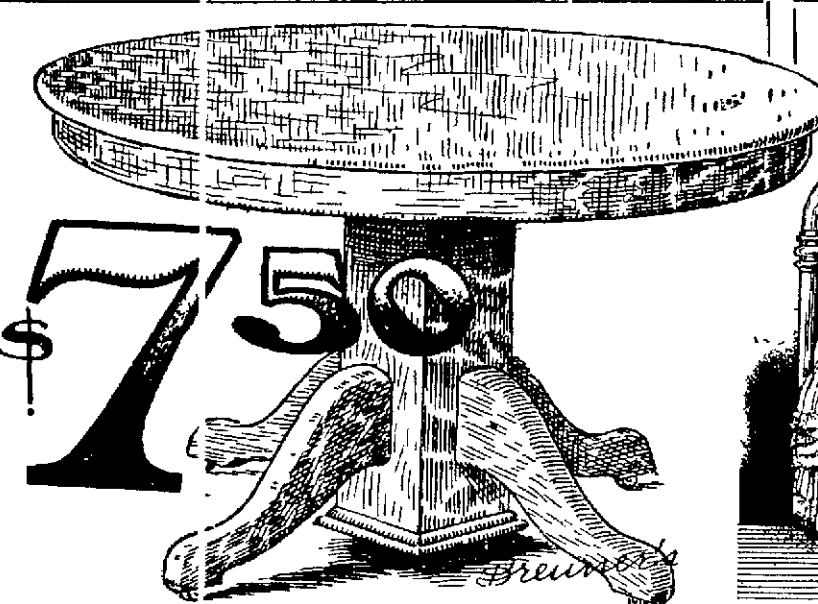
Railway Telegraphers Elect New Officers

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—Officers were
elected yesterday at the concluding ses-
sion of the Association of Railway Su-
perintendents of Telegraphs. The new di-
rectors of the organization are: J. T.
Dyer, Salt Lake Railroad, Los Angeles;
President J. B. Shalton, Union Pacific
Railroad, Omaha; Vice-President William Ben-
net, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago;
Second Vice-President F. W. Drew,
Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste.
Marie, re-elected secretary; Treasurer
Boston was chosen for the 1911 conven-
tion.



It's open today

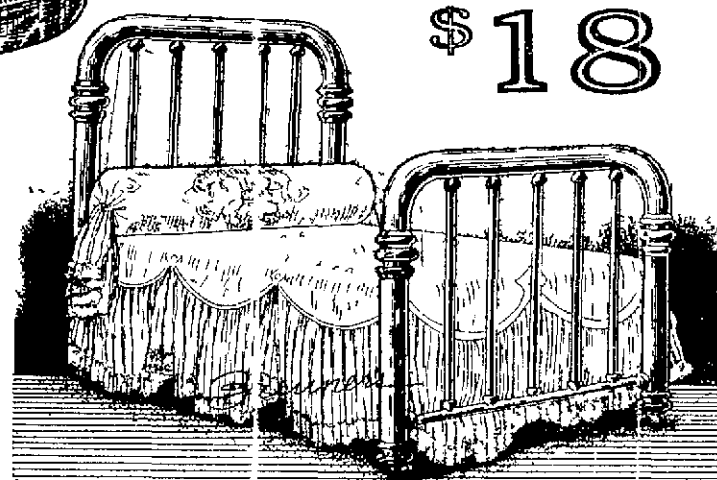
Come out and see the \$4000 five room Bungalow we will present to one of our customers. It is ready for your inspection. Located on Diamond street in Alton Park, which is near 40th and Broadway. Take either a College Ave. or a Telegraph Ave. car and get off at 40th street. Diamond street is about half way between the two car lines. Come today.



The Table pictured above is constructed of solid oak in a rich golden finish. The top measures 42 inches in diameter and it draws out to 6 feet. You are asked from \$20 to \$25 for this Table in the small stores. At Oakland-Breuners \$7.50 only.

Genuine Brass Bed

\$18



This big, full size Brass Bed is constructed of 2 inch tubing and the continuous post design gives added strength to its construction. This Bed is sold for from \$30 to \$38 by many dealers. At Oakland-Breuners you may have it one for only \$18.00.

A little down and \$7.50 a month buys \$100.00 worth of Furniture

Breuners - Oakland

13th & Franklin

Streets

HO FOR Yosemite Valley

\$18.05 Round Trip

Special excursion on
account of Chautauqua
under the auspices of
the K. M. C. A., July 7th,
leaving Oakland 7:30 a.
m., arriving Yosemite
Valley, 7:30 p. m.

Daylight All the Way

Tickets good for 29 Days.

Southern Pacific

Broadway & 13th Sts.

\$83.50 Round Trip

LOOK INVESTIGATE

Join California's personally conducted excursion party to Seattle and the Canadian Rockies.

Leaves July 26th.

Magnificent train of Pullman standard sleepers, dining cars, standard observation car, comprising li-
brary, parlor, clubroom.

Meals, berths and sight seeing trips included in the above rate.

Final return limit three months.

Southern Pacific

Ticket offices: Broadway and Thirteenth Sts., Oakland. Oakland Sixteenth St., Depot. Oakland First and Broadway Depots. Oakland Seventh and Broadway Depot.

What the Tipping Graft Leads To.

Tipping is a species of graft beyond doubt. Sometimes it is merely petty blackmail levied on people who cannot get the service they pay for unless they submit to a little extortion on the side. Sometimes tips are in the nature of bribes by which the giver gets a share of attention that rightfully belongs to somebody else. But whether tipping in general is to be classed with bribery is a question difficult to solve. The college professors have got hold of the problem, however, and are treating it in the breezy, confident fashion which has made the lecture-room fruitful of sensation during late years. Professor R. P. Sibley, of Lake Forest University looks upon tipping as bribery and denounces it as corrupting to the moral standards of all classes of society.

"Is the habit of college students in accepting positions for the summer where tips are given responsible in an ever-increasing degree for prevalent bribery in the United States?" is the way Professor Sibley puts the question. "In my opinion the college man gets possessed of the desire to obtain more money than his salary," is the way he answers it. But suppose the salary be merely a nominal one fixed on the presumption that the employee will get the major portion of his compensation from the tips he receives? In that case the graft, or a large share of it, goes to the employer, who has figured in the tips in fixing the salaries of his employees. Where such an understanding exists, the employee gets only what he is expected by his employer to get when he is given a tip for performing a service the employer guaranteed to give without extra charge. The tip thus becomes a graft which employer and employee split between them. The customer is the sufferer because he is blackmailed by neglect and insolent service in not paying the waiter what he has already paid the proprietor for.

"A cure for the great bribery and corruption evils of today is needed, and in order to obtain the cure we must find the cause," continued Professor Sibley. "The root of the bribing evil lies in tipping. In this way a person who is getting a regular amount for a certain task, thinks he has a perfect right to get more out of it if possible. Finally, he looks upon tips as a legitimate way of swelling his income."

Here again the professor is at fault in his analysis of the tipping system. He assumes that the waiter exacts from the customer a payment that has already been made him by the employer. Such is not the fact. In many of the fashionable hotels and restaurants waiters are paid next to nothing. They are expected to get their pay from the patrons. They are even required to divide their tips with the kitchen help, the steward and sometimes with the clerks even. Chambermaids work on the same basis. In European watering places waiters even pay for the privilege of serving in the dining room. In some London places they are required to divide their tips with the house.

Professor Sibley is right in saying the system is demoralizing and essentially dishonest, encouraging servility and trickery, but nevertheless it is based upon ancient custom. It is encouraged also by people who tip waiters in the expectation of getting something they are not entitled to. Such people give tips in a bribing spirit and they are frankly accepted as graft. That is what they are, and that is why tipping is prohibited in all gentlemen's clubs, it being recognized that where tipping is permitted those who tip get the best of everything, while those who do not get neglect and the leanings. Beyond question the college man who goes out to service during vacation and takes tips as part of his emolument is taking a primary lesson in grafting.

The silence at Oyster Bay is becoming thunderous. Is it an interlude that presages the storm?

The wild and woolly west has moved back east, if we are to judge by the bold murder and robbery at Lynn, Massachusetts. Arizona would better look to her laurels.

If insanity continues to increase at its present rate all the world will be insane in twenty-five years, so a Boston physician says. This is a mad world, my masters," Shakespeare makes one of his fools say.

Oh, the degeneracy of the times! Recently one Texas statesman called another Texas statesman a liar, and the first Texas statesman hit the second statesman on the nose. In the earlier and purer days of the republic there would have been a gunplay.

"Who is this man Pardee who is always taking the rag off his sore toe and asking for sympathy?" asked President Taft while on his last visit to California. The late Governor can never forgive that sarcastic question. He labors through several columns of the Enquirer to prove that the President is a crook.

Not long ago at Minneapolis Gifford Pinchot suggested the formation of a new party pledged to carry out the Roosevelt policies. Mr. Roosevelt, it may be observed, has not seconded Pinchot's suggestion, nor has he intimated any doubt of the Republican party's ability and willingness to carry out the policies designated with his name. It is now announced that Mr. Pinchot is coming to California to boom William Kent for Congress in the Second District. But if he wants to start a new party why should he undertake to tell Republicans whom they should nominate for Congress? Duncan McKinlay has represented the Second District for two terms with success, and the only reason advanced for his displacement is that he refuses to take orders from the Rowell crowd.

Governor Harmon has been struck in the house of his friends. In renominating him for Governor, the Ohio Democratic convention also presented him as a Presidential candidate. This will undoubtedly be a handicap in the coming election, for Ohio is a Republican State and Harmon must get a considerable Republican vote to be elected. Republicans disposed to favor him for another term as Governor of Ohio will hesitate about voting to make him a candidate for President of the United States. Endorsing his administration of State affairs is something quite different from endorsing his Presidential aspirations or his ideas of national policy. But the Democratic convention has coupled the two together, hence a vote to make Harmon Governor or again is necessarily a vote to make him a Democratic Presidential candidate. This will unquestionably deter Republicans from voting for him and will spur other Republicans who are lukewarm and indifferent to go to the polls. Harmon was astute enough to perceive this, but fool friends and covert enemies combined to over ride both his wishes and the teachings of political wisdom. Harmon goes into the campaign as a candidate for President and will be compelled to make his fight for re-election not on his excellent record as Governor, but on national issues.

During the year ended March 31 1909, the number of telegrams sent in the United Kingdom was 44,335,000.

"I WANT TO CLOSE UP LIKE A NATIVE OYSTER"



—NEW YORK WORLD.

Timely and Interesting Topics

Bottles of wine 1900 years old have been found in a sarcophagus dating from the first century of the Christian era in a graveyard at Bordeaux. That is to say the bottles had once contained wine, for according to the workmen who discovered them they were completely dried up inside when unopened. A chemist, without suspecting the workmen of having dried the contents up themselves, analyzed a deposit at the bottom of the bottles and pronounced it to be the residue of what had originally been very good wine. It appears to have been so good that the owner 1900 years ago decided to be buried with it.—Paris Cor London Telegraph.

The father-in-law of 300 Indian children! This is the remarkable task which David Guyette, a former toman, but now a resident of Muskogee, Okla., has faced. Prior to the granting of statehood to the combined territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory under the name of Oklahoma, it was necessary under the law for all minor Indians to have a guardian who could give bond, make contracts, leases, etc. Mr. Guyette, after failing to obtain a farm at the opening of the Cherokee Outlet, settled at Tahlequah, the capital of the Cherokee Nation in 1898. Acting as the judicial officer of a trust company Mr. Guyette was appointed by the federal court the guardian of more than 300 Cherokee children. Speaking of his experience in his parental capacity Mr. Guyette, who is visiting in Des Moines, said: "Until the advent of

statehood I was about the busiest individual in these United States. A family of 300 children with their mothers can lead a person a rather strenuous life. I was necessarily often in the homes of these people and must comment on one feature of the life of the Indian woman to her white sister, and that is the fact that children are never given corporal punishment. I never saw a Cherokee mother strike her child, scold or punish it in any way. She might neglect the child, but abuse it, never. She couldn't possibly swear at the child, whatever the provocation, as there is no swear words in the Indian language. Even when they learn English, Indians don't swear."—Des Moines Register and Leader.

Strange as it may appear, some of the players who retire from the game to enter other lines of life work make the most rabid kind of "fans." With their association of years with certain teams, they develop likes and dislikes that are constant; cropping out during the games they attend as spectators. Certain clubs all to appeal to them at all. They cannot be persuaded to appear in the regular places in the stands while the series continues. The reverse holds true in other cases, and there is a former player, now well established as a lawyer in New York, who never misses a game when the Cincinnati "Reds" play in either National League park in the greater city. The reason for this habit is a mystery to his friends, since he never played with Cincinnati

teams; but he has never offered an explanation of his strong admiration for that particular club. That the "fan" has his personal vagaries is well known to those who are brought into contact with the game and its many angles. Certain regulars will sit nowhere except back of first base, and will go to the grounds an hour ahead of the throng in order to secure the desired position. Others want to be near third base or behind the home plate, and will grumble all the afternoon if crowded out of their favorite spot. The true bleacherite laughs at the grand stand occupant and declares that he knows nothing about base ball, for if he did he wouldn't sit where he does.—Harper's Weekly.

To every church in Chicago there are ten saloons and the drinking places outnumber the police two to one, according to a report of the Juvenile Protective Association. There are 7155 saloons in the city. "A conservative estimate of the cost of maintaining the average saloon," says the report, "is \$1000 for license, \$1000 for salary of bartenders and \$500 for rent a year, making a total of \$2500. If we multiply the 7155 saloons by this amount we have a total of \$17,887,500. Now, if we take the population of Chicago as 2,000,000 (including every man, woman and child), then it is easy to be seen that the cost per capita at this conservative estimate, which does not include any profit whatsoever, is \$8.94."—Chicago News.

Frederick Moore, ex-coxswain of the Scotland life-boat, who has just died, helped to save 150 lives and had many narrow escapes from death.

Sundays and fixed holidays excepted, it is estimated that \$100,000 worth of fish is daily dragged out of the sea by British fishermen.

Values That Lie in Staff of Life

Bread, the staff of life in North America and Europe, is practically unknown as such in the greater part of the world, and much more than two-thirds of the people living on this planet are ignorant of such an article of food. Nevertheless, bread, or rather the various kind of bread that are used as food, forms the most nourishing diet known to science.

But, strangely enough, the most expensive bread is by no means the most nourishing, and, indeed, the most expensive of all breads—the fine white loaf bread of wealthy Americans—is perhaps the least in value as regards the chemicals it supplies for renewing the demands made upon the body. Black bread—a term usually taken to mean poor bread—is really more nourishing than the white loaf, and in general terms it can be stated as an absolute fact that the finer the flour the less chemicals value it has when put in the human body. Black bread usually refers to bread made up from rye, but the barley loaf of bread is very nourishing and is much more easily digested than either the wheat or rye product. Barley bread has passed out of ordinary use, yet 200 years ago it furnished the bulk of the breadstuff eaten in England, and today is the staple article of food in all of Europe north of the German Empire.

As regards the nutritive values of rye and wheat bread, chemists favor the rye bread slightly, for it contains more soluble carbohydrates. On the other hand, wheat contains slightly more gluten which is a valuable food product. The other chemical differences between rye or black bread and the wheat bread are very slight indeed.

For poorer people rye bread has the distinct advantage of keeping fresh much longer than wheat bread. Also it is more easily digested and it has a slight laxative quality. Therefore, for countless of dwellers in cities, tied down to desks and office work, the rye bread is useful. It is well to change from rye to wheat bread and by alternating between the two the health can be greatly improved.

Also when the digestive tract worries office workers, a diet made up largely of bread from the whole rye grain will give a quick return to health if persisted in for six months or more. Whereas a shortage of wheat is always accompanied by murmurs that the people may have to eat the black or rye bread, it is also a fact that persons reared on rye bread vastly prefer it. It is certain that the rye bread has a more characteristic flavor than the comparatively tasteless white bread article.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

The Democratic Club elections of last evening resulted in the Oakland delegations being almost solid in their support of W. D. English for Governor. Those elected from the first ward are J. V. Fowler, P. Murphy, R. Wallace, J. Smith, R. Rickard, M. Kearney, H. L. Tisdale, C. R. Mitchell, T. D. Brown, William Ramer, William Dalton, James Hodson and C. C. Terry. From the second ward, John Snyder, Patrick Peggman, David Barry, M. E. White, Thomas Moran, John Murray, C. A. Rice, Robert McKillop, James Sullivan, Tom Nolan, James Wilson, Nell Gallagher, John Geary and William Feeney. From the third ward, Charles D. Felice, Charles Elsey, M. J. Layman, A. J. Monteth, W. N. Watson, Thomas Ahern, J. J. White, G. A. Jackson and H. H. Worley. From the fourth ward, J. L. McCarthy, T. J. Callaghan, M. J. O'Gara, W. J. Burtell, J. J. McCarthy, Fred Sinclair, J. P. Carpenter and P. Scully. From the fifth ward, Thomas Prather, Charles McLeverty, E. H. Woolser, W. M. Vance, John F. Connors and John Hackett. From the sixth ward, P. A. Dalton, C. H. Brosnahan, Frank Maguire, John Coveny, S. Brachrach, R. W. Miller, William Mock, James Gill, E. I. Gilligan, John Fitzsimmons, John Ward, Charles Carpenter, J. Braderick and J. Coughlan. From the seventh ward, Judge A. M. Rosborough, James Mulgrew, A. J. Rosborough, F. I. Rogers, J. T. Fonta, W. Layman, T. F. Whelan, Thomas Wheaton, I. Stewart, H. Rathjen, A. Hampel, W. C. Price.

The new directors of the Dime Savings Bank of San Francisco and Oakland are: President, O. E. Moore; vice-president, W. Wilson, and F. W. Bushnell, W. W. Davis and M. L. Moore. Miss Minnie F. Skilling of Oakland and William H. Leffler of Fresno were married this morning at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. D. Skilling, 1004 Fourteenth street, by the Rev. Dr. Horton.

The committee of arrangements of the painters' ball given last evening was as follows. H. E. Proffit, F. S. Woodward, S. W. Musser, M. J. Hooley, J. D. Cramer, R. P. Poorman, William Laird, Sam Ferris, Eugene Hough, H. B. Wayne, F. H. Johnson and G. Tipman. A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gelder surprised them at their home last evening. Those present were John Gelder, M. J. Lauer, J. Mnoxies, E. R. Samuels, Frank Ingorsen, G. J. Haggerty, L. J. Samuels, A. A. Rieser.

Those present last evening at a reception given Captain and Mrs. J. H. Bennett were William James, Frank Rice, Richard Lieke, Thomas Nunen, William Meyers, Henry Meyers, Captain George Conway, Miss Florence Stock, Miss Mary James, Miss Mary Venjohan, Miss Nellie Buchanan, Miss Johanna Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Greenough and Mr. and Mrs. Younger.

James S. White and Jane M. Doble of Berkeley were married last evening by the Rev. L. T. Whittemore. Among the guests from Oakland at Pacific Grove are the following: Miss C. H. Miller, Paul L. Miller, John Hackett of Berkeley, Dr. W. S. Southard and family, J. C. Fossing and family, W. F. Boardman, C. H. Boardman, C. B. Forcell, Rev. Dr. H. C. Hescock, Mrs. P. J. Blackwood, W. H. H. Hamilton, Mrs. M. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Martha Liece and family Mrs. M. G. Edholm, Misses Ethel and Florence Havens, Miss May Watkins, Miss Alice Cautenden and Mrs. W. Wallace and family.

Interesting Bits

There are over 170,000,000 of acres under wheat cultivation in the world. About \$130,000,000 was received in premiums by British fire insurance offices in 1909.

There are 144,000 boys and 34,000 girls of school age regularly employed in England for money.

Members of both Houses of Representatives in Japan are paid about \$1,000 for each session, with traveling expenses.

TAFT & PENNOYER

Second Week of Our 34th Annual

DISCOUNT SALE

Opens tomorrow. Each of our thirty-five departments will offer exceptional special lines. With the exception of a few restricted lines and goods already reduced more, our entire stock is sold during this sale.

Subject to 10% Discount

Waist Section Specials

Our entire stock of Lingerie Waists priced from \$5 to \$25 will be put on sale tomorrow subject to Discount of 25 per cent.

See the special Waist Bargain Counters at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50.

10% Off On All Sweaters

In addition to this general discount there are other special lines priced for our Clearance Sale as follows:

\$6.50 Sweaters, now... \$5.00 | \$2.75 Sweaters, now... \$1.50
\$8.50 Sweaters, now... \$6.50 | \$3.50 Sweaters, now... \$2.50

Kimonas—Special

Lawn Kimona—Special \$1.00 and \$1.50
Crepe Kimona—Regular \$2.25, now \$1.50
All prettily figured; full patterns and color range.

Linen Suit Specials

Many at Half Price

Our entire line of this season's new, fresh, stylish Linen Suits is now in progress. Colors are white, tan, pink, blue, etc.; all sizes, 34 to 44; misses' sizes, 14 to 20 years.

\$15.00 Linen Suits, now..... \$7.50
\$20.00 Linen Suits, now..... \$10.00
\$22.50 Linen Suits, now..... \$12.60
\$25.00 Linen Suits, now..... \$15.00

10% off on all new Lingerie Dresses.

25% off on all new Silk Dresses.

25% off on all new separate Skirts.

25% off on all new Coats.

25% off on all new Suits.

25% off on all new Evening Dresses.

Neckwear Department

We have just received a beautiful line of the very latest novelties in fine neckwear, including Dutch collars, chauter collar, coat collars, side frillings, jabots, talls and bows in real Baby Irish, fine lawn, lace trimmed, black satin trimmed with white lace, Persian trimmed with white, Persian trimmed with black; also a large assortment of neck frillings in white and Persian combinations, with plain hemmed and lace trimmed edges.

All Neckwear subject to a discount of 10 per cent when not reduced more.

Clay Street, 14th and 15th, Oakland

[illegible]

MILITARY STATE IS ROBERTS' PLAN FOR ENGLAND

Popular Demand to Be Heeded
by Head of Departments
on Islands.

SOLDIERS TO PRACTICE
ON ANIMAL SLAUGHTER

Scotland Has a Prison for the
Women That Is Like a
Fairy Castle.

By PHILLIP EVERETT
LONDON, June 25.—In response to a certain popular demand England is rapidly becoming a military state. The King's favorite is to do a purely military affair and Lord Roberts is endeavoring with all his might to work up a demand for compulsory military service while the whole of the country is imbued with the military spirit. General Paden is a well-known military expert and a member of the House of Commons. He is doing his best to keep the military movement and in some respects is even out doing himself.

The first step is to have soldiers in the parks and in the streets. At any rate, the soldiers are to be in the parks and in the streets. The soldiers are to be in the parks and in the streets. The soldiers are to be in the parks and in the streets.

A colonel of infantry with whom I had a talk on the subject of the military movement in England, said that he was not at all in favor of it. He said that he was not at all in favor of it. He said that he was not at all in favor of it.

But the military movement in England is not only a military movement. It is a social movement. It is a social movement. It is a social movement. It is a social movement.

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PRISON FOR WOMEN
A prison for women in which there is a room for every woman, and in which every woman has a room of her own.

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BOYS COMPETITION
A boy's competition in which the boys are to be in the parks and in the streets. A boy's competition in which the boys are to be in the parks and in the streets.

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NAMES POSTAL CLERK
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Acting Postmaster General James H. Smith is following as substitutes on the local force.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Acting Postmaster General James H. Smith is following as substitutes on the local force.

POSTAL INSPECTOR ARRIVES
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Postal Inspector John H. Smith has been stationed at Honolulu for the past six years.

ENGLAND'S QUEEN PEEVED AT ROYAL MOTHER

Mary Thinks King Edward's
Widow Is Too Much in the
Limelight.

"BELOVED PEOPLE" SHE
CALLS FORMER SUBJECTS

Whereupon Children Feel Per-
plexed and Become Very
Thoughtful.

(By CHARLES P. NORCROSS)
LONDON, June 25.—The differential between the condition but everyone knows that matters are not progressing satisfactorily between King George and Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra. The latter has developed such a hysterical desire to continue as a reigning queen in the face of queen dowager that the patience of the king toward his mother is being rapidly exhausted while Queen Mary's attitude is practically one of open revolt.

Contrary to everybody's opinion as to the effect of the matter Alexandra continues to occupy Buckingham palace. Alexandra is the London residence of the king and Queen. This action is contrary to all precedent as Alexandra ought to have retired to Sandringham.

TRIES KING'S PATIENCE
But this is only the slightest of the ways in which the queen has tried the patience of King George. Both of them, it is said, have Alexandra's behavior with patience but with a new kind of patience.

QUEEN MOTHERS FLAG
Alexandra's determination to maintain her position as a reigning queen is a source of great annoyance to King George. He is not at all in favor of it. He is not at all in favor of it.

MRS. KEPPEL'S COURT
A second court in point of brilliancy and in point of the number of friends who are attending it is the court of Mrs. Keppel. She is a very rich woman and her court is a very brilliant one.

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VIRILE BOGLAND
ENGULFS A GIRL

Teamster Rescues Ruth Peterson
from Mud Flats After a
Heroic Struggle

Deceived by the apparent firmness of the coast of mud and in the end found out that the mud was a very soft one. The girl was rescued by a teamster who was passing by.

CRAWLS TO GIRLS RESCUE
Rich as he is, the girl was rescued by a teamster who was passing by. The girl was rescued by a teamster who was passing by.

KAHNS'

The Always Busy Store

KAHNS'

SALE OF TAILORED SUITS

'Tis the Final Clearance—Cost Cuts But Little Figure Now

\$25 Suits \$12.95 Reduced to \$40 Suits \$19.95 Reduced to \$50 Suits \$25.00 Reduced to

The suits reduced to \$12.95 are splendidly tailored from handsome all-wool materials, and the styles are all this season's. There never was a better opportunity to buy an inexpensive suit for business or street wear. The values are simply wonderful. The suits reduced to \$19.95 are of the right weight and style to wear now and into autumn. They are strictly man tailored, and the fabrics are both beautiful and fashionable. As originally marked they were strong values. At the reduced price they are bargains of the most extraordinary kind.

The suits reduced to \$25.00 are perfect gems of the tailor's art. Among them are some of our choicest novelties. They are made from high-class, high-cost materials, and there is a grand variety of colors to choose from. Styles are practically the same as the new ones for autumn. Not a single suit is worth less than \$50.00. Some are reduced from \$55.00, \$60.00 and \$65.00.

One-Piece Wash Dresses \$1.95 Women's Tailored Linen Suits \$5.00
Worth from \$3.95 to \$5.00. For Women and Misses Some Were \$8.50—Some \$10.00—Some \$12.00

Two Black Silk Specials of Very Unusual Merit

Black All-Silk Taffeta Black All-Silk Taffeta
A beautiful, soft lustrous, rustling quality. Suitable for dresses and waists. One yard wide. Would be a bargain—a big bargain too. At \$1.25 a yard. On special sale at 98c.

Extra Special 65c Extra Special
For Cheney Bros.' Famous Silk Foulards
The \$1.00 and \$1.25 Qualities Fine Patterns and Choice Colorings

Beautiful Novelty Scrim Curtains

In Twelve of the Latest Patterns—Arabian, Cream and Pure White

On Special Sale for One Week Only

Before you look at the prices we want to tell you that there is nothing newer or more desirable in curtains. They are made of the finest quality scrim—in hard and striped effects—and have clumsy lace edges and insertions. Now see the large reductions we have made for this sale. The manager says the sale will last a week. But we doubt it. We think that every pair will be sold before the week is half over.

\$1.75 CURTAINS \$1.39 \$3.25 CURTAINS \$2.39 \$5.50 CURTAINS \$2.79 \$4.00 CURTAINS \$2.99 \$4.50 CURTAINS \$3.39 \$5.00 CURTAINS \$3.69

Wash Goods Specials 50c Dress Goods 39c

Mohair-Finish Suitings. A handsome fabric in a fine variety of pretty broken plaid designs. Brand new—on display tomorrow for the first time. 27 inches wide. Special, per yard 9c.

Serpentine Crepe. A very popular wash material for dresses, sacques and kimono. The best quality ever offered for the money. Per yard 15c.

Dress Gingham. New patterns and new colors. Almost as attractive in appearance as the expensive gingham from Scotland. You'll find them in the Special Sales Section. Per yard 10c.

Two Waist Specials

Lingerie Waists. Made of fine lawns and silk. Elaborately trimmed with handsome embroidery. Some have high necks. Reduced from \$1.50 to 95c.

Tailored Waists. For the tailor-made girl. Made of fine linen. White and colored. Some are strictly tailored. Some are prettified with little touches of embroidery. Reduced from \$2 and \$2.50 to \$1.50.

Parasol Sale

Women's Parasols—Green with satin stripes. Strong, sturdy frames. Stylish long handles. Real value \$1.50 each. Sale price 98c.

Kahn Bros.

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., OAKLAND

SALE OF TURKISH TOWELS

Great big thirsty fellows, that will drink up water like a sponge. The best value offered by our Towel Department in many a month. You'll save 15c on every towel you buy. If you could get as large interest on all your investments it wouldn't take long to pile up a fine bank account. 25c.

THE BIG SALE OF GUMP'S CHINA IS ON!

Of course, it's a success of the most sensational kind. Oakland women take pride in their homes, and they are far too wide awake to overlook a chance that permits them to buy two, three, four, five and even six dollars of Havi and all other equally fine makes of Japanese China for a dollar. New lots will be on sale tomorrow.

The Pacific Coast has never known such a tremendous sacrifice of Fine China.

Hair Barrettes

Handsome Carved Designs—and a lot of them. Regular price 75c each. But, thanks to a clever trader, you can buy them for 48c.

'MAD KING OTTO DISLIKES BATHING

Details of Ruler's Odd Life Are
Published for the First Time.

MILAN, June 25.—Some remarkable details relating to the Mad King Otto of Bavaria are published for the first time.

Some figure with a magnificent beard and flowing grey locks. The stories about his petticoat fits of fury are quite true. His court is presided over by Marshal Baron Radwiz and consists of a few trusty ladies belonging to the most ancient families of the Bavarian aristocracy.

King Otto suffers terribly from insomnia and often sits up in bed half the night staring toward the door as if expecting somebody to enter. He, however, rises punctually every morning at 8 and mixes all with himself to be dressed by his valet. He has a horror for soap and water and of having his hair and nails cut so that servants have to wait patiently a favorable day on these operations when the poor wretch is in a state of complete apathy.

His medical specialist notes that these often exert a wholesome influence on his state of health concerning which official bulletins are dispatched every month to the Prince Regent and government by the 'Giornale d'Italia.' Though shut up for forty years in castles now in the Castle Furstenberg, and though 62 years of age, Otto is still a fine, handsome man.

Wants Motorcycle To Chase Autos

BURKLEY Jire.—Chief of Police August Vollmer has requested the city council to appropriate \$1,000 for the purchase of a motorcycle for use in capturing wild and unruly automobiles that defy the strict traffic ordinance on the streets of Berkeley.

This is the second request that Chief Vollmer has made to the council. When he first called attention to this need in the department, the council set aside \$100 with which to purchase a motorcycle. The Chief refused to attempt to get a machine for that price, as he considered it too small a sum.

He now asks for \$1,000, which would enable him to purchase a more powerful machine that can be relied upon for good work. He says that the present machine is a poor one, and that the streets in Berkeley are full of automobiles that are too fast for the police to catch.

Proof of their speed can be obtained by watching them race on the streets.

Continued on Page 36.

SEALS CONTINUE TO LEAD IN RACE FOR PENNANT

Harry Sutor Pitches Wonderful Ball and Fans Thirteen Batsmen.

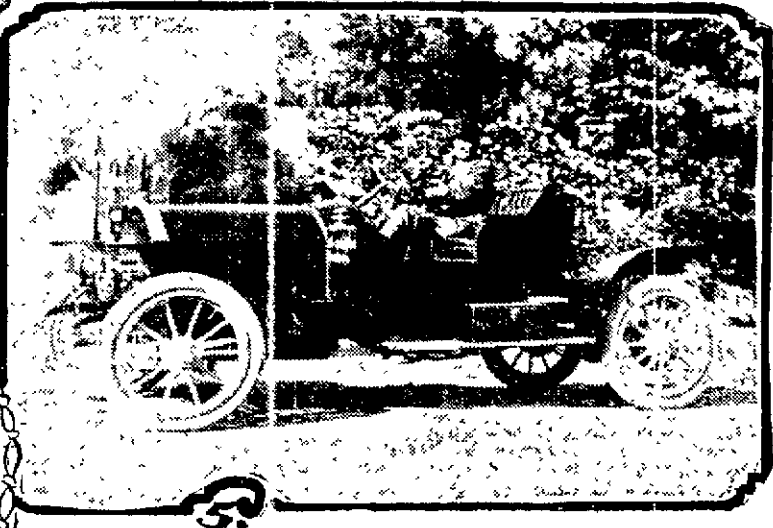
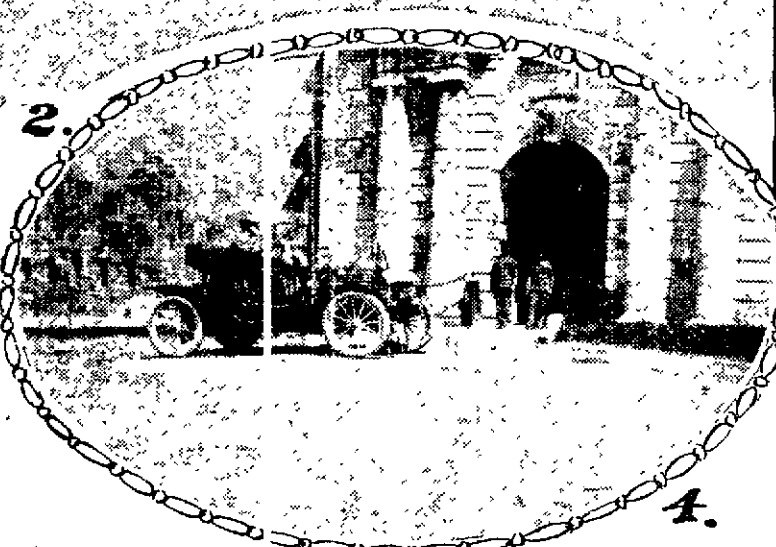
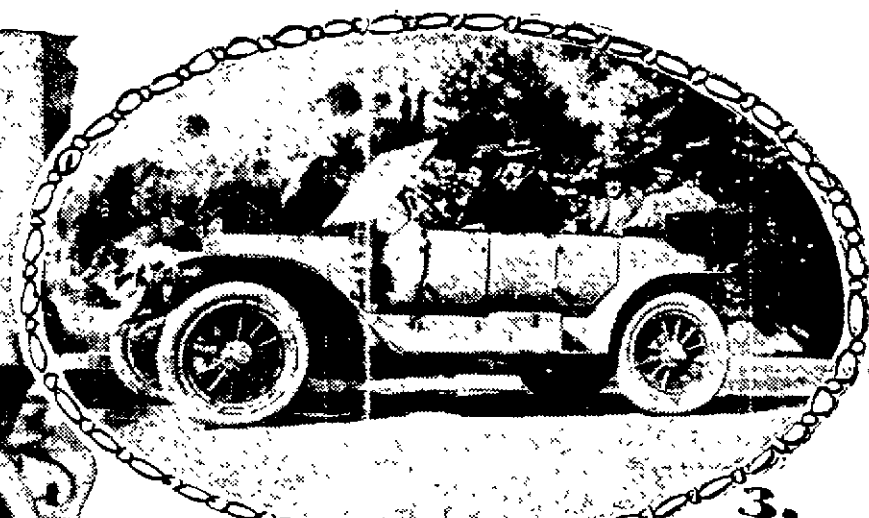
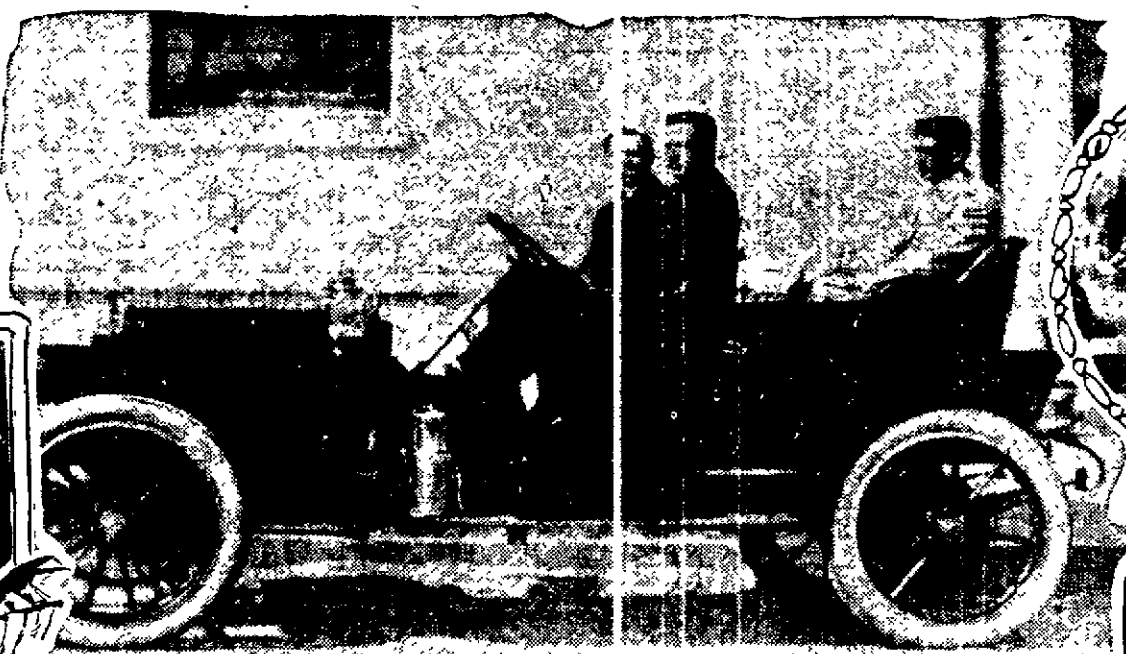
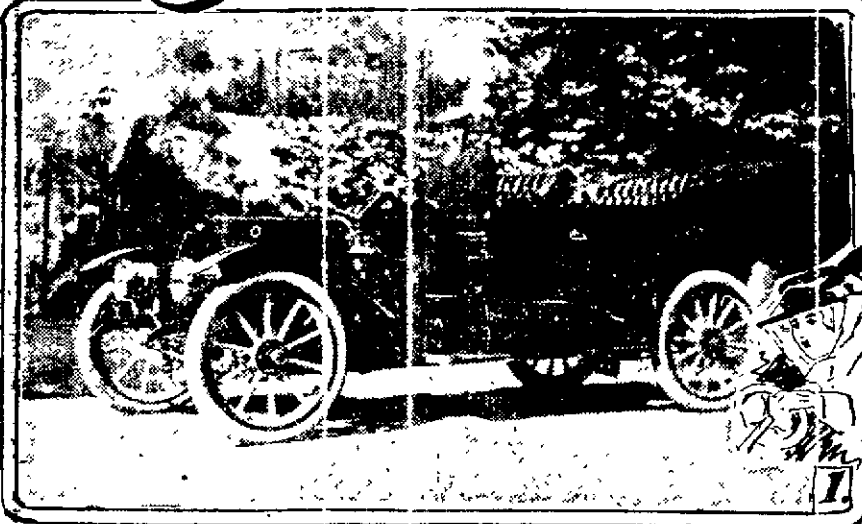
San Francisco Team Is Playing Great Ball; Pitchers Are Working Well; Gossip of the Diamond

WHY THE COAST LEAGUE DON'T NEED RUBE WADDELL

Name

Address

Automobile Section



UNITED STATES ABSORBS DAYTON

New Motor Trust Adds Another Big Plant to the Lists.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the United States Motor Company held yesterday afternoon, it was announced that the Dayton Motor Car Company of Dayton, O., makers of the Standard-Detroit, the Courier Car Company of Dayton, O., makers of the Courier car and the Dayton Engineering Works of Providence, R. I., had been taken into the big new organization. The United States Motor Company now controls the Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company, the Columbia Motor Car Company, the Truett Motor Car Company, the Alden Sampson Manufacturing Company, the Dayton Motor Car Company, the Courier Car Company, the Truett Motor Car Company, the Gray Motor Company and the Providence Engineering Works.

The stockholders authorized an increase in the capital stock from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, divided equally between common and preferred stock. The purpose of this increase was to provide for the taking over of the Dayton Motor Car Company, the Courier Car Company and the Providence Engineering Works. In addition to this, a sufficient amount of stock is left to provide for additional working capital, needed or for any other extensions that may be desirable. It is considered, however, that with the present stock of affiliated companies no further extensions will be contemplated.

President Briscoe, in his report to the stockholders, said: "A plan with the United States Motor Company, we have acquired the Dayton Motor Car Company, the Columbia Motor Car Company, the Truett Motor Car Company, the Alden Sampson Manufacturing Company and the Providence Engineering Works. This plan will have a capacity of 10,000 trucks and 4000 delivery wagons. The Dayton Motor Car Company, 6000 Standard-Detroit cars, and the Courier Car Company, 5000 Courier cars. The Providence Engineering Works is now making motor parts, while the Gray Motor Company has a capacity of 16,000 in the standard engines. The Providence Engineering Works has a capacity of 10,000 in the standard engines. The United States Motor Company will further raise the high standard and ideals of the United States Motor Company. The business of the United States Motor

DETROIT ELECTRICS ARE POPULAR

Numerous Sales Reported by Local Distributors of This Machine.

The Western Electric Vehicle Company is finding it somewhat difficult to keep trend with the increasing demand for the new Detroit electric. Among the most recent deliveries made by them were a Detroit coupe to Mrs. E. G. Witter of Berkeley, and a Detroit brought to Mr. J. J. Miller, P. R. Wilson of Kenwood took delivery of a Kiesel 50. M. T. Minney secured a Kiesel 30. An Oakland roaster was the choice of Dr. Fearn Jr., and a Hippomobile being the favorite of J. L. C. Belleville, he secured delivery of one. The Electric Taxi Cab Company has taken two Waverly taxis, and as they have proven highly satisfactory thus far they have purchased two more.

White Truck Put to Strenuous Test

It is a safe assertion that nothing has occurred in the motor world that will excite more interest among motorists than the test of the heavy truck, made to do, than the work that is being done by the White gasoline three-ton truck at the road from Madera to the mill of the Madera Sugar Pine Company. The truck, on its demonstration trip, has made the round trip in 13½ hours. On the up-trip it was loaded with 6100 pounds of iron, 200 pounds of miscellaneous freight, and three men, approximately a load of 6700 pounds, and on the return trip brought down 5240 pounds of lumber and is accomplishing the same work daily on regular trips.

To those who are familiar with this mountain road, this feat will seem almost impossible. That a motor propelled vehicle has been constructed that can accomplish this work in such time means great money saving to the mountain industries, and to all kinds of heavy wagon road transportation. The demonstration has a far reaching effect that cannot be realized at this time.

Mr. P. C. Thede, manager of the Madera Sugar Pine Co., made the initial test with the truck. He says: "The demonstration proves to us that we can easily handle with this truck twenty-five tons of freight in eight days, as against ten tons with one of our big teams, and at a cost of operation, so much less that the saving will pay for a machine in practically no time."

CAMERON WINS.
A. T. Smith, local Cameron agent, is in receipt of a wire from his factory to the effect that the Cameron added more laurels to its credit by winning both events entered at the Worcester, Mass., full climb on June 17, once again demonstrating the wonderful efficiency of the air-cooled motor and patent transmission of this car. The wire goes on to state that a number of the water-cooled cars were loggy when they reached the top.

MANY BUICK DELIVERIES.
Recent purchasers of the popular Buick are Dr. R. D. Tapandore, who has taken a fully equipped 1910 model 28 Buick with a touring body. They intend to and already have done considerable touring in their new car. W. D. Gifford of Oakland has taken a Buick 30. E. H. Miller of a model 30 survey.

SIX FRANKLIN TO PLEITNER.
Mr. H. A. Pleitner of Fruitvale, after carefully looking over the entire motor field, has finally decided upon the Franklin as his choice and has purchased and secured delivery of a six-cylinder model of the popular air-cooled car.

Wild ducks are estimated to fly ninety miles an hour; swallows fly rather fast, and the swift flies above 200 miles an hour.

- No. 1—The Abbot-Detroit, one of the most recent entries to the local automobile ranks. Agent Knauss at the wheel.
- No. 2—Stephen McIver at the wheel, Fred G. Becker and A. C. Hull in the tonneau of the Model G Maxwell which is proving so popular this season.
- No. 3—Mrs. Robert Castro in her new Torpedo Knox. In the tonneau, reading from left to right, George Seeley and Mr. Robert Castro.
- No. 4—Flanders "20" on "Under Three Flags" tour inside famous Quebec Citadel.
- No. 5—The Demi-Detachable Tonneau Interstate, the most recent acquisition in Northern California. C. H. Davies, western distributor, at the wheel.

ATTRACTIVE MEET AT INDIANAPOLIS

Great Card of Auto Events for July 1, 2 and 4 at the Speedway.

The events that will make up the program for the meet at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for July 1st, 2nd, and 4th promises to surpass even the attractive card of the Memorial day meet when the championships were run. The Cobb Cup, the Vanderbilt of the West, will be the Independence Day feature, while the Remy Brassard on July 2nd and the G. & J. trophy on July 4th round out the long list of events.

The G. & J. trophy will be for cars in the small class, at the distance of 50 miles. The Remy Brassard trophy shall be for cars of 450 inches in piston displacement or less for stock cars, while the Cobb Cup shall be for cars of 600 cubic inches or less with a minimum weight of 2300 pounds. A series of short events will also make up the program, with cash for the first and second places in all events excepting the long races, for which the cash will be given for the winners.

In the handicaps and free for all the purses will be increased. If the handicaps there will be cash purses for the first five drivers to cross the tape, while for the free for all there will be cash purses for the first three drivers to cross the tape.

In addition to the long events there will be events for five, ten and twenty miles each day, while there will be feature events added.

The Speedway management have decided to continue their policy of starting the races at 1 p. m. This has been found to be a very suitable arrangement as it gives the record trials first place on the card and those who do not drive to witness the trials can be arriving at the course at 2 p. m. in time for most of the short events and can arrive at the track at 3 p. m. in plenty of time to see the long distance races.

The record crowd of May 23rd promises to be surpassed at the July meet, and the increased seating capacity now being constructed will take care of the crowd. 35,000 spectators can now be seated at the grounds and this has been found to be insufficient so that the seating capacity will be increased to 50,000, while a special paddock will be fenced to accommodate 10,000 more, to be used in case of emergency.

The parking space will accommodate 10,000 automobiles and this new construction will take care of the crowd. It was stated that over 5,000 automobiles passed through the gates of the Speedway on May 30th.

All of the cars that took part in the last races are expected, while the Lozier and many other factories have promised to have cars entered at the next meet.

Performing before enormous crowds is what the manufacturer desires, and it is at the Motor Speedway that they have their wish.

The Cobb classics of the Fourth promises to have the largest number of entries of an event ever held in the world. This record is now held at the Speedway for the Wheeler-Schubler trophy when 19 starters left the mark at the crack of Wagner's pistol and all records were lowered by 200 miles by Elwood, with his great Speedway wasp the Marmion. Indianapolis factories are making great preparations to hold the bulk of prizes and trophies here while the outsiders are determined to wrest the laurels from them. The Buick Co. have promised to send some special racers to the Speedway that will eclipse the performances of the Big Benz driven by Adfield, and the predictions now are that the foreign cars will not hold a single record after

the next meet is over, but that American made machines will sweep all before them in the free for all in the same manner that they have won the stock car events.

Thomas Flyer Makes Severe Mountain Trip

On the Atlanta to New York tour John J. Woodside of Atlanta wires from Philadelphia as follows:

"I hearth for the Thomas Flyer. Model 'K' has brought us here in good shape, has given us no trouble. Heavy rain for several days has made much of the roads almost impassable. The day roads over the mountains of Virginia caused us to be penalized the roads being very narrow and rocky with many slow cars ahead of us which could not give us the right of way without danger to ourselves. For this delay the Thomas was not responsible. It will always be my pleasure to spend a good word for the best car on the market, which I know the Thomas to be."

DOUBLE CAPACITY FOR TRUCK CO.

New Buildings and Other Improvements for Alden Sampson Co.

President Benjamin Briscoe makes the announcement that the Pittsburg plant of the Alden Sampson Manufacturing Co., which was recently absorbed by the big selling organization will be doubled in capacity. Ground will soon be broken for the erection of a new building 170x70 feet in dimensions and an additional story is to be erected on the present main building, which is 8x100 feet. A new forge and blacksmith shop, 60x100 feet, and a paint and testing room, 40x150 feet will also be erected immediately. An investment of \$125,000 for new machine tools has been made and a new building to be used as an engineering department, drafting and testing laboratory will be added to the plant.

Frayer Miller Truck For Heavy Duty

Delivery of a Frayer-Miller truck has just been made by the Standard Motor Car Co. to the Trinity Coal Mining and Reduction Co. of Carr City, Trinity county. The machine is to be used over a steep mountain grade from Delta to the company's mine, a distance of about 50 miles.

Mr. Shanks, president of the concern, who placed the order, had already observed the workings of a Frayer-Miller truck in similar service in Arizona and its unqualified success in need him to place his order. In Arizona the truck made 40-mile hauls over the haidest kind of going and with the temperature ranging from 105 to 120. Throughout it proved absolutely reliable.

SEVERE TEST ON THIS CAR

Ford Successfully Meets With Conditions Imposed Upon It.

What is generally regarded as the severest possible test to be tried in England is the one to which the Ford cars were recently subjected, and by which they have added so considerably to their reputation across the water, and incidentally have done much to remove the impression there that American cars are inferior.

Mr. Henry Moore, of Brighton, proposed the test. It consisted of a trip over the hills known as the Southern Downs, a few miles out of London, and extending to Brighton, and is the hardest ride to be found on the entire island. Mr. Moore submitted the idea to English manufacturers, and they discouraged the scheme because of the severity of the test. Then he approached J. C. Manly, Perry of the London Ford branch and was accepted. But Mr. Perry had no car—every car he could get was immediately grabbed up by waiting buyers as he telephoned private owners, and secured eleven acceptances.

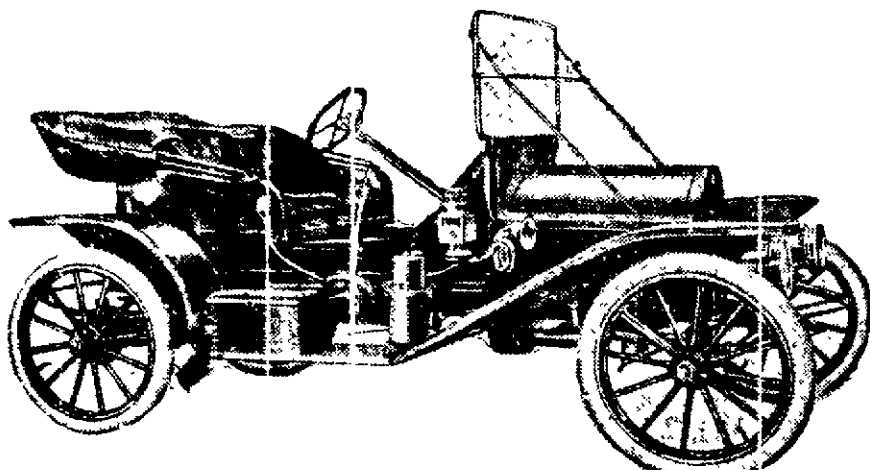
The test was conducted under the rules and official observation of the Royal Automobile Club of London, England, and there is now talk of making it a regular R. A. C. trial.

There are no roads over the Downs. Here and there are some deep rutted wagon tracks. The grade runs from one foot in six to one in three and all the way is strewn with rocks, stones and brush. It was the general opinion of London automobilists that the route was impossible, and that the test would be entirely too severe for any of the light Ford cars. However, of the 11 Fords, however, made the trip without mishap.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE

1910 Air Cooled Cameron Is Here



H. Power 24 Notice the Power

Proportion to the Weight 1350lbs

Featherweight Flyer—\$950 Here

TOP AND GLASS FRONT EXTRA.

The Cameron is not a big, complicated car cut down in size to sell at a low price, but is a simple, staunch, reliable car—one of the very few motor cars in this country that can properly be called by that name.

The Cameron is one of the oldest cars on the market. The first Cameron made its appearance in 1898. Therefore, in this car you are not getting a new and untried experiment.

It contains many good points—the position, for instance, in which the valves are placed, giving as they do in proportion to their size far greater efficiency than either the overhead or the T valve. The Cameron Patented Transmission which makes the direct drive possible on all speeds, is another excellent feature which we possess. Air-cooled engine, making a light weight and easy-on-tires car is but another of the many Cameron features.

Our line comprises every type of car from a 4-cylinder runabout at \$950.00 to a 6-cylinder touring car at \$1650.00.

Demonstration By Appointment

Northern California Distributor

A. T. SMITH

187 Thirteenth St. Oakland, Cal.

JUST ARRIVED

The Michigan

ALL ELECTRIC LIGHTED

A few features illustrating the high quality of the Michigan are—A

- 30 Horsepower Motor
All working parts fully enclosed
- Unit Power Plant
- Three-point Suspension
- Ball Bearing Throughout
- Pressed Steel, Full Floating Rear Axle
- Large, Powerful Internal Expanding Breaks

Large wheels, long wheel base, long springs and roomy body all tend to make the Michigan very easy riding.

KIEL & EVANS

Franklin and Fourth, Oakland, Cal.

GENERAL PROVIDE A FREE GARAGE

Will Maintain Great Parking
Tents in Detroit for the
Convention Visitors.

Horses' Hoofs Beat Out Wedding March

One of the most unique features of the Elk's Grand Lodge Reunion at Detroit, July 11-17 will be the huge tented garage which the General Motors Company will erect and maintain for the benefit of owners of cars built by its constituent companies.

Many Elks in various parts of the country are preparing to drive their cars overland to the convention city. In view of this fact, which means a congestion of Detroit's garage facilities, the General Motors Company has perfected plans to accommodate a large number of cars. All the Elks lodges have been notified, so that owners of the various cars can avail themselves of the accommodations tendered.

The company has secured the grounds and club house of the Detroit Athletic Club, about a mile and a half north of the city hall. The area is 800 feet by 500 feet, and the space for garage facilities extends from Woodward avenue on the east to Cass avenue on the west.

The invitation is extended to owners of Buick, Cadillac, Carter-car, Elmore, McLaughlin-Buick, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Ramer and Welch machines in the United States and Canada. Storage privileges are free; there will be a nominal charge for washing, and supplies will be provided at the lowest possible rate.

The grounds have been laid out with driveways, bordered by commodious new tents, so that more than 500 machines can be cared for at one time. The club house and its conveniences will be placed at the disposal of the General Motors guests, affording facilities for checking baggage, etc., rest and lounging rooms, etc.

Morgan and Wright Tires Are Good Tires

**Fremming
and
Tebbetts**
159 Twelfth
OAKLAND
CAL.

NEW FORMULA FOR SHOWING HORSE POWER

Annual New York State Auto
Tax is Based Upon
the Same.

According to the provisions of the new automobile law of New York State, which will go into effect August first, motorists must pay annually a tax according to the horsepower of their cars, based on the horse-power formula adopted some years ago by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, and known as the A. L. A. M. horse-power formula.

The annual taxes are as follows:
For cars of 25 horse-power or less, \$5.
For cars of more than 25 and less than 35 horse-power, \$10.
For cars of more than 35 and less than 50 horse-power, \$15.

For cars of 50 horse-power or more, \$26.
There have been so many inquiries recently that it is thought well to explain how the user of an automobile driven by a gasoline engine can tell exactly the official horse-power rating of his car under the New York law.

The A. L. A. M. publishes in the Annual Hand Book of Gasoline Automobiles a table from which can be seen at a glance the rating of a car according to the official formula. This table is also published in pamphlet form, showing the rating of all motors of from one to six cylinders, having a bore of from 2 3/4 to 6 inches (or 34 to 152 millimeters).

Anybody can, however, figure for himself the rating of his car, without referring to this table. Because the formula is very simple, being as follows:

2 D x N 2.5 (D square times N divided by two and one-half), wherein D represents the cylinder bore, N the number of cylinders, and 2.5 a constant based on the average view of the engineers as to a fair conservative rating for a four-cylinder motor at one thousand feet per minute piston speed. All there is to do, after knowing the cylinder bore, is to square the same, multiply by the number of cylinders and divide the result by two and one-half.

The A. L. A. M. formula, therefore, constitutes a simple, fair, uniform rating basis for automobile engines, within the limits of construction which have for some time come to be recognized in the motor car industry as commercially satisfactory. The primary purpose of the formula was to give light to the public as between motors rated high, as offering big value, and those rated modestly, as showing superior performance over nominally lighter-powered cars. It is now adequately realized that the A. L. A. M. type of formula is of by far the most simple character that can be devised, and that it is, moreover, almost infallibly less accurate than any of the most complicated formulas that have been advanced, so long as it is applied to the ordinary standard engines which are used for the propulsion of pleasure vehicles.

Piston speed is not an element of the A. L. A. M. formula itself. But the formula is based on 1000 feet per minute piston speed; that is, in the case of two motors having the same number of cylinders and the same cylinder bore, but different length of stroke, it is assumed that the motor with the shorter stroke will make a greater number of revolutions per minute relatively.

As per example the application of the A. L. A. M. formula to a four cylinder motor with a five inch bore would be as follows: square of 5 inches equals 25; multiplied by four, the number of cylinders, equals 100; divided by two and one-half, gives 40 horse-power.

OVERLAND PARTY MAKE LONG TRIP

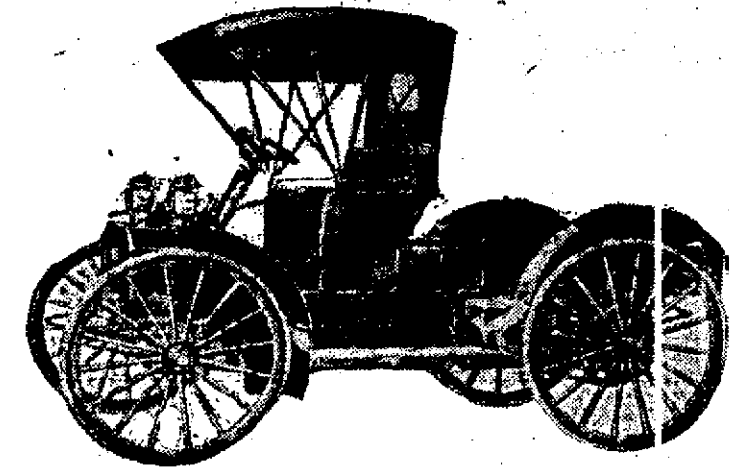
Negotiate Difficult Ascent to the
Summit and Lake
Tahoe.

On June 7 an Overland party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tallman, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Ames and Lorraine Tallman, in one car; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stephenson, Walter Stephenson and C. S. Farnham in another car; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cook and Miss Elizabeth Cook in a third Overland, started on an interesting and extensive ten-day trip to Lake Tahoe. Leaving Oakland at 8 a. m., Stockton was reached by noon, where the party lunched. Later on the party reached the first day's run. The afternoon of the second day found the party in the Sierra mountains. Slippery Ford, the objective point, was reached at 4 p. m. Here the party established their headquarters. After sojourning in and around Slippery Ford for three days, the strenuous run to the summit was undertaken successfully by all three cars and a stop of one day made at Echo Lake. Returning home, the 85-mile drive from Kuba to Sacramento was made in less than 5 hours, an exceptionally fast trip, considering the road which had to be negotiated. Sacramento to Oakland formed the extent of the second day's run of the return trip. Not an incident of any kind marred the pleasure of the motorists.

The new seven-passenger 1911 40-horse-power Regal which will soon make its appearance here.



THE INTERNATIONAL



The Car With Three Lives

The average motor in commercial or pleasure cars runs at a speed of from 1200 to 1800 revolutions per minute. It has to in order to develop its rated power.

The fast motor is all right in its place, but a commercial car is not the proper place. It will serve its purpose in a racing car or a fast motor boat, but not in a truck. A motor has a certain life or period of usefulness, long or short, depending on its quality. After it has made its full number of revolutions it is useless.

The I. H. C. at highest speed hardly exceeds 600 revolutions per minute.

The slow speed or heavy duty motor is the modern motor. You never hear of a working power boat with a high speed engine.

The I. H. C. motor makes twice the mileage of a 1200-revolution car, three times that of a 1800-revolution car before the limit is reached.

THE SLOW SPEED MOTOR WILL RUN MANY YEARS AFTER THE HIGH SPEED ENGINE HAS BEEN JUNKED.

THINK IT OVER BEFORE BUYING

Oakland Carriage and Implement Co.
366 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.

Actual Cost of Running a FORD Car FROM 1907 TO 1910

In October, 1907, the American Car Company purchased a Model N Ford for the use of its Detroit sales-agent, Mr. C. C. Boone. The actual cost of running this car, according to Mr. Boone's sworn statement, up to December, 1909, was

\$268.50, An Average Monthly Expense of \$9.94

These charges included batteries, washing and polishing, and other necessary items of expense. Even new Horn Bulbs, Tail Lamp and Mica Light in Top Curtain was included.

IT IS AN ACTUAL DETAILED ACCOUNT OF EVERY CENT
EXPENDED AS RENDERED BY A SALESMAN TO HIS EMPLOYERS.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? FORD

THE CAR THAT LASTS LONGEST AND COSTS LEAST WHILE IT LASTS.
Made also in Tourabouts and Roadsters.

4-Cylinder, 20-Horse-Power, 5-Passenger Touring Car
Equipped with Top, Speedometer, Wind Shield, Gas Lamps, Generator,
Oil Lamps, Horn and Tools; F. O. B. Oakland **\$1040**

ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.

C. R. ALLEN

11th and Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 1042

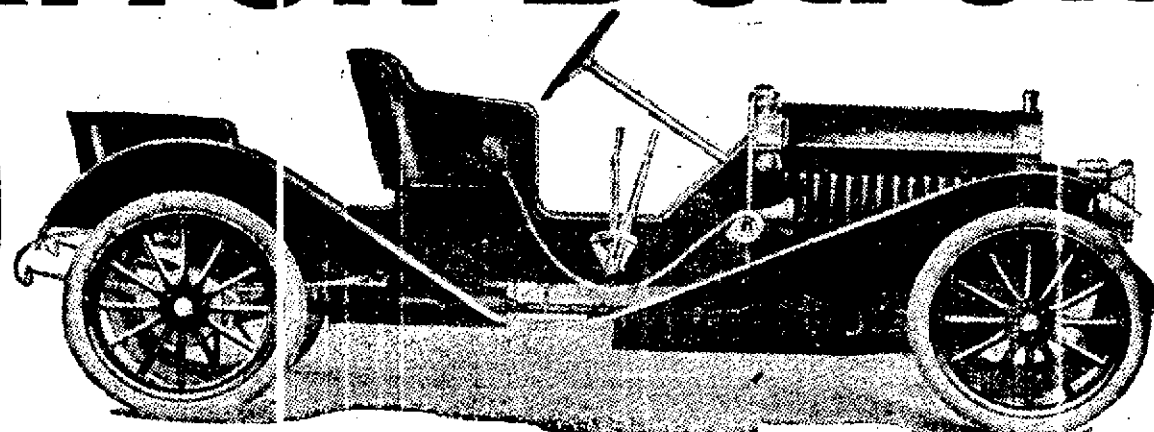
BERKELEY BRANCH
2115 Haste Street

**Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE Pay Big
Returns For Money Invested**

"Warren-Detroit 30"

\$1400

Fully Equipped
Delivered Here



\$1400

Fully Equipped
Delivered Here

34x3 1/2 inch Wheels

A Big, Powerful, Hardy Car

110 inch Wheelbase

The Warren-Detroit is the most highly standardized Automobile ever presented as an initial product. It is standard from tire to spark plug. Not in any freakish or experimental. The men behind it are able, practical, successful and experienced; been building high grade automobiles for years.

The instant you see a Warren-Detroit you will be convinced that it is a car of overwhelming value. No costly experimental work nor overhead expense buried in the price. IT IS ALL VALUE.

DUAL IGNITION SYSTEM included as a part of the regular equipment, consisting of BOSCH high tension magneto, dual system, only one set of spark plugs used; same system is used on cars costing from \$3000 up.

PRETTY LINES—The lines of the Warren-Detroit are dashing, racy, beautiful, expressing the last word in automobile style. It is a solidly-built car; hardy, strong, invincible. Finished in royal blue striped in ivory; running gear straw color, striped in black. Fenders enameled in black. The body construction is of the very highest grade.

Built in Three Models

Demi-Tonneau
With 34x3 1/2 in. Tires
Fully Equipped
Delivered Here

Roadster
With 34x3 1/2 in. Tires
Fully Equipped
Delivered Here

Touring Car
5-Pass. Car
Fully Equipped
Delivered Here

\$1500

\$1400

\$1500

Specifications That Talk

MOTOR—30 H. P.; 4-inch bore; 4 1/2-inch stroke; cylinders cast in bloc; inlet exhaust manifold separate; integral steel valves; all mechanically operated; all valves on one side; ring pistons.

TRANSMISSION—Three speeds forward and one reverse; sliding gears, selective type. Gears of special gear steel, all hardened. Liberal bearings of Parson's White Brass.

CLUTCH—Leather faced cone with slip springs, insuring easy engagement; aluminum cone mounted on Parson's White Brass bushings on spindle of crank shaft.

STEERING GEAR—Irreversible; worm and gear; polished brass column; 16-inch Mahogany rim; control of carburetor and ignition at top of wheel by levers and ratchet quadrant.

REAR AXLE—Semi-floating type; bevel driven—great reserve strength.

FRONT AXLE—Drop forged "I" beam center; front steer.

WHEELS—34-inch; 1 3/4-inch spokes; 12 spokes front and rear.

TIRES—34x3 1/2 front and rear.

FRAME—Pressed steel throughout; sub frame for motor and transmission.

SPRINGS—1 1/4-inch wide; front, 36-inch semi-elliptic; rear, 45-inch—3/4 elliptic.

IGNITION—Bosch High Tension Magneto, dual system with dry cells.

CARBURETOR—Gould float-fed; neat; absolutely reliable, with single adjustment.

COOLING—Extra large radiator; 16-inch 6-blade fan and centrifugal pump.

BODY—Low, luxurious seats with comfortable cushions and elegant trimmings of best blue black pebble grain; semi-bright finished leather; white pyramid rubber moulded mats; brass scuff plates; square mahogany dash with polished bead; polished brass lamp brackets; polished aluminum bonnet ledge.

EQUIPMENT—8-inch gas lamps in front with generator; square oil lamps on dash; oil tail lamp; deep-toned horn on dash; glass front; Pantastote top; Stewart speedometer; complete set of tools; tire repair kit; pump and jack. Write for further details.

Dealers:

Get busy! You will rub your eyes when you see the new Warren-Detroit and realize the astounding value offered in this car. Get busy at once. Quick action wins. Deliveries begin July 1st. Write for territory.

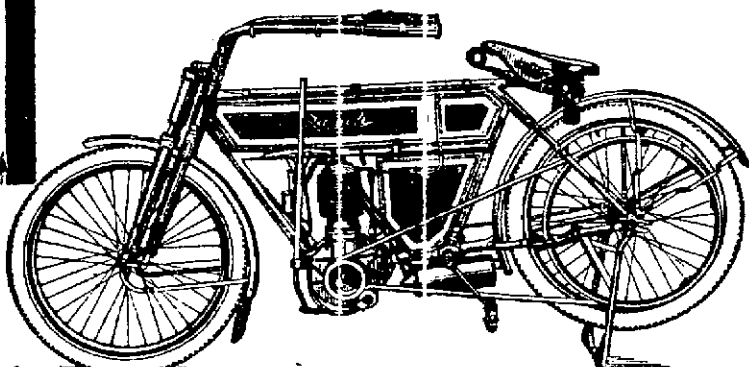
Northern California and Nevada Distributors

Western Pacific Motor Car Co.

Temporary Headquarters, 19th and Broadway, Oakland.

Berkeley Branch 2115 Haste Street

THE NEW 1910 RACYCLE MOTORCYCLE



Frank M. Jones 204 TELEGRAPH AVE.
Oakland, Cal.
AL. MEYER, Manager.

BARNEY OLDFIELD

Uses Exclusively

FIRESTONE

TIRES AND DEMOUNTABLE RIMS

—the tires least likely to require changing, and the best means of tire changing when required.

Sure service life Barney's racing does not permit using anything but the world's best tires and rim equipment.

Barney says: "My Benz racer has been equipped with Firestone Tires and Demountable Rims since in 1909, and I have had perfect service from them."

Oldfield trusts his life to Firestone Tires.

We will be pleased to show you our Firestone Demountable Rim.

HOLMES & OLSON

172 Twelfth St. Agents Firestone Tires

Locomobile

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Five-Passenger Cars

S. S. Southworth



227 12th Street

DEALERS IN AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

Carter Car

"The Princeton Driven Car—No Gears to Strip." Joy, Tonner, 25 H. P.—\$1800 delivered in Oakland. Touring Car, 25 H. P.—\$1800, delivered in Oakland. Alameda County Distributor, C. H. FAVIS, 163 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Franklin

The average man does not know the sensation of driving in an automobile until he tries it. In the same way the automobile does not know comfort until he uses a really comfortable automobile—the FRANKLIN.

JENNINGS & BARTLE, 12th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Haynes

"THE FATHER OF THEM ALL" ORR & DAVIES MOTOR CAR CO., 19th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

International

Successfully and economically solves the delivery problem. Freight capacity 800 pounds. OAKLAND GARAGE AND IMPLEMENT CO., 809 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Inter-State '40'

The state marks the difference between the Inter-State and the highest priced car. Inter-State Auto Sales Co., 10th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 1042.

Knox

"The Fastest Stock Car in the World"—Barney Oldfield. This Car is Sold Absolutely Fully Equipped. KNOX AUTO AGENCY, 119 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal.

Locomobile "The Best Built Car in America"

S. S. Southworth, Agt., 227 12th St., Oakland.

MAXWELL and COLUMBIA

"The Car That Holds the World's Non-Stop Record." A. C. HULL, Alameda County Distributor, 192 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

Mitchell

"Silent as the Foot of Time." The Car You Ought to Have. At the Price You Ought to Pay. Olsen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson, Oakland.

Studebaker

Gasoline Cars—Electric Cars—"Ask the Man Who Has Owned Others—He Knows." STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE CO., 274 11th and Jackson Sts., Oakland.

Kissel Kar

WESTERN ELECTRIC VEHICLE CO., 206 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, Cal.

PEERLESS

H. O. HARRISON—Abadie & Vesper, Mgrs., 187 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

'Warren-Detroit 30'

A big, powerful, handy car—30 H. P.—10-in. wheel base—31-in. wheel base. 51000 Fully equipped. Delivered here. Western Pacific Motor Car Co., 10th and Broadway, Oakland.

Automobile Tires

Firestone

TIRE—Quick Detachable and Demountable Rims. We Repair All Makes of Tires. HOLMES & OLSON, Twelfth Street, OAKLAND, CAL.

Morgan & Wright

"Nobby Tread Tires Will Not Skid." FLEMING & TIBBITS, 159 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

"One newspaper in the homes of Oakland is worth at least ten outside the city for an advertising campaign."—Royal Baking Powder Company.

DIFFERENT TYPES OF TRACKS GIVE COMPARISONS

Board Track Faster for Long and Brick for Short Distances.

The recent wholesale slaughtering of world's and American records at Los Angeles and Indianapolis has caused considerable confusion in the minds of many and the question of which is the faster—board or brick surfaces and which courses actually hold the class record is not clear to many. A comparison of the marks made at these two motordomes show that taking every class of car into consideration, the Los Angeles mile board track proved fastest at all distances save the one mile and under. The reason a speedier mark at one mile could be set at the Hoosier is because Indianapolis is a two and a half-mile circuit, with mile straightaway stretches calling for no turns within this distance, while the Los Angeles one is a perfect circle, one mile in circumference, making constant turns necessary.

For instance, compare the 100-mile mark at Indianapolis with Harroun's board track figure for the same distance. Kincald in a National on the former course got over the ground in 53 minutes, 23.13 seconds. Harroun's board track mark was 76 minutes 21 seconds, or 7 minutes faster. In the free-for-all at the 10-mile distance Bragg, who made the best Indianapolis mark, was clocked in the 100" in 7 1/2, while Robertson in the "10" Simplex on the mile board course at Playa del Rey scored 5:35. The 5-mile free-for-all figure for the Brick Speedway is 3:34.9, made by Bragg, while on the Los Angeles saucer, De Palma in a car of the same make made the figure of 3:34.9—more than 13 seconds faster. In the 451-600 cubic inch displacement class, where the same distances were run on each course, Oldfield in a Knox covered five miles in 2:42.2 on the boards while on the other oval the same car and driver was clocked in 4:01.3, 19 seconds slower on the bricks. At 10 miles with the same car Oldfield holds this class record of 7:22.92 made at Playa del Rey against his mark of 7:50.7 on the Hoosier course—28 seconds slower. Take the 401-450 inch class where comparisons are possible at the Los Angeles saucer. Nikrent in a Buick covered 5 miles in 3:05.3 against Kincald's mark of 4:05.97 with a National at Indianapolis. Nikrent also made the 10-mile fast record on the coast, 2:56.48, while Aiken's Indianapolis mark in this class was 7:57.61—a full minute slower.

Again the 231-300-inch class Harroun in a Marmon on the Frank Circle made the five-mile mark of 2:55.97, while Dawson in the same car required 4:41.63 for the Indianapolis mark. The 10-mile marks in this class are 7:57 for Nikrent on the coast and 8:16 for Harroun on the Indiana course. Even in the 161-230-inch "Baby" class the board track proved faster. Nikrent's Buick covered ten miles in 5:40.17 at Playa del Rey, against Chase's Buick figure of 6:05.3 at Indianapolis. Of course all of the Los Angeles records were made under A. A. A. class "C" governed only by piston displacement, because at that time the 1010 rule and its variations of "stock cars" had not been announced, although in nearly every case competitors at Los Angeles drove stock machines. The Indianapolis class marks were made under class "B" and therefore stand as purely stock car records. Nevertheless the speedier board possibilities are conclusively demonstrated for numerous events the identical cars and drivers competed at each course and in every case of a race of more than one mile proved that the board course is the fastest.

Clearly for a class of these board tracks are now maturing, so many clubs being interested and various promoters waiting word motordomes. While the above-mentioned phenomenal records were made it should be remembered that not a single serious accident occurred on the Playa del Rey saucer during the seven days' meet and three weeks of practice, which in itself is a notable record.

WELL KNOWN MAN TO MANAGE RACE

Walker Is Chosen as Chairman of the Portola Race Committee.

A movement has been made that the Automobile Club of California has appointed Percy J. Walker as chairman of the race committee to supervise the Golden Gate road race of September 10. This appointment gives general satisfaction on account of Walker's recognized understanding of the auto racing game and his absolute fairness in dealing with all competitors.

Mr. Walker, who is a well known and influential contractor, has always been deeply interested in auto racing, having bought one of the first motor cars that came to the coast. All races and contests have especially demanded his attention and through an active interest in them he has gained a wide experience, covering every angle of the sport.

Recently a high tribute was paid to his knowledge along these lines when he was selected as technical representative of the A. A. A. for this western locality.

Mr. Walker is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of the coming road race and declares that it should elicit every motorist's interest before pulled off on the coast. The preference of the public for the road racing rather than the track racing game is unmistakable. This in conjunction with the excellent course offered by the Native Sons' convention should, according to Walker, insure an exceptionally large attendance.

Haynes Sacramento Agency Busy

The Sacramento Haynes Agency, held by E. H. Fryer, has since its establishment a few weeks ago built up an enviable business. Sacramento has taken well to autos this season and the Haynes, notwithstanding its late appearance on the field, is already established among the most popular cars in the capital city and surrounding valley. Among the most recent deliveries made is that to Geo. W. Scott one of the most widely known and prominent men in the Sacramento valley, who lives in Madison, Yuba county. Mr. Scott has extensive business interests which necessitates his traveling all over the valley, and often to more distant points. It is in making these trips that the Haynes will give the



Columbia Cars are wholly made within our own great works and in no way are they comparable with so-called assembled cars possessing a divided responsibility of design and build.

The Maxwell



This car can be run 5,000 miles a year at an average total cost of \$3.98 a week.

ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

McIVER AND BECKER

Twelfth and Jackson Streets

Oakland, Cal.

TO CROSS THE CONTINENT

Premier Officials Favor Long Journey for Glidden Trophy in 1911.

(By Geo. A. Weldely, vice-president Premier Motor Mfg. Co.)

Hardly is one Glidden Tour well under way, from year to year, than plans are formulated for routes for the next succeeding one. In almost every year past the courses selected have had their first suggestions in the minds of those who were actively engaged in a preceding one. Such is the case at present and it is with great interest that there is noticed a decided opinion that the entire nation should be crossed during the season of 1911.

The Glidden Tour is a class, as much so as the Vanderbilt race among speed supporters, the America cup race among yachtsmen, and the Suburban Handicap among horse followers. It has had its people watch its progress each season, either in person or through the daily and trade press, and there is every indication that reliability continues to be a waiting race. It is indeed a popular sport, for it must be so as producers of motor cars become more discriminating for they learn far more of the ability and quality from this type of contest than from any other. Such is the case in Europe where endurance contests now take precedence over races.

Certain large sections of this country have been visited by the great Glidden Tour, and this is really the one which counts most, for not only local fame and only the Pacific Coast as not been touched by it thus far. The small transcontinental runs already held have indicated their value and the F. and F. Company, represented in the Manufacturers' Contest Association by our president, Harold O. Smith, and myself, will do all in our power next winter to bring about a coast to coast event next year.

The logical start would be New York and the finishing point San Francisco and between these widely separated points there would be a variety of available routes. It is likely that Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Omaha, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and Ogden would be intermediate points, with several probable detours, and such is the direction of the F. and F. Company's plans. Staunch contestants as in the past, a large part of this distance has already been covered by autos of this nature in the hands of private owners and no preparation is being made to generally repeat the distance which would be little more than that traversed this year, but of course the roads through the mountains would be much more difficult than ever before attempted.

AMERICAN CAR FOR FAST RUNS

Louisville Board of Safety Selects This Type After Inspecting 42 Makes.

Following inspection and exhaustive tests of forty-two makes of automobiles, the board of safety of Louisville, Ky., has selected an American-made touring car for the use of Chief T. L. Linn of the fire department.

Aside from its high power and great speed possibilities, the consideration that governed the choice of the board was the low center of gravity and the stability of the American. Because of the understanding frame the car can be sent around corners without danger of overturning. This machine is the first purchased for the fire department since a Louisville chief was killed in the overturning of his automobile while making a run to a fire.

The Louisville department will add to the car the special equipment desired. The machine is of the same type as the American, which has been in use for some months by Chief Cooke of the New York fire department.

There are now 1500 societies and groups for the propagation of Esperanto situated in all parts of the world. Although the population of western Australia is not 300,000, the government spends about \$250,000 a year in connection with its hospital.

WHITE

CARS

STEAM AND GASOLINE

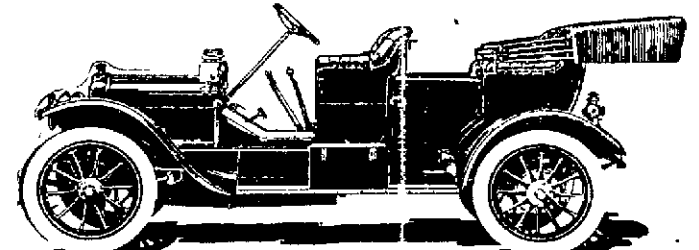
for 1911

Having disposed of our 1910 product, we now announce our steam and gasoline models for 1911.

The 1911 White Gasoline Car, like the 1910 model, is a car of moderate size and moderate power—the type which is most economical to maintain and which fully answers the requirements of the great majority of motorists.

The design of the White includes a number of desirable features which are not yet embodied in any other American car.

The QUALITY of the White, part by part, is not equalled in any other car of moderate price, and is not excelled even in the highest priced cars.



The new White Steamer represents eleven years of development of a type of car which possesses many desirable qualities not found in any other automobile. We wish to direct special attention to the "Presidential pattern," 40-horse-power, seven-passenger steamer—the easiest riding and most comfortable car in the world.

WE HAVE ONE OF EACH MODEL ONLY OF WHITE 1910 DEMONSTRATING CARS FOR SALE.

THE WHITE COMPANY

MARKET STREET AT VAN NESS AVE., SAN FRANCISCO

Auto Trade Booming In Sacramento

J. H. Graham, who has been demonstrating the Dorris in Sacramento and surrounding territory during the past few weeks has had unusual success in introducing this car there. A number of deliveries have already been made and now Graham is in San Francisco to take two more machines, both of which are sold. Graham declares that the auto trade is prospering in Sacramento to such an extent that practically every dealer finds himself short on allotment. There is a general cry for more cars. The farmers are especially heavy buyers and a surprising feature in connection with their purchases is that they are beginning to demand the higher class machines.

It was Graham who drove the Dorris in the notable Folsom to Lake Tahoe race and set a new record, making the 62 miles of mountain road in two hours and twenty minutes. After the race L. E. Harvey of Sacramento presented the Leitch Drayage and Warehouse Co., who owned the car, with a perpetual challenge cup. This cup goes to the first car to beat the Dorris record. Several have already attempted it but none have nearly equaled it.

Special Drive In Electric

We have some new cars in the following makes that we wish to clean up. They are brand new, in every way regular, and fully guaranteed: Baker, Waverley, Columbus, Babcock. The prices will interest you.

Detroit Electric Agency

206 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND, CAL.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

SMOKE DOES FAST WORK IN RING

Mauls Sparring Partners in Very Speedy Exhibition Before Big Crowd of Fans

(By DOUGLAS ERSKINE)

RENO, Nev., June 25.—Everybody is smiling at Rick's resort this evening from Jack Johnson the big heavy weight who is to compete for the world's championship on Independence Day down to Sig Hart whose smile is so little that it can hardly be seen even when it spreads from ear to ear. And it is all because the head center of the carnival, John Arthur Johnson, himself, has completed his first day of training in the high altitude of Reno and has "it absolutely no end" effects from the rainfall air.

It was a warm day at that. Jack was up early and before 8 o'clock he was out on the road accompanied by his trainers and sparring partners. He covered seven miles at a walk that was as much a dog-trot and he varied the quick dash and the work by sprinting at intervals. The bursts of speed being general for a hundred yards or thereabouts.

JOHNSON IS HAPPY

When Johnson got back to his quarters he had a bath and a rubdown and he was happy as a lark and bowed and played with his trainers like a schoolboy of a holiday.

The latter work was the feature of

Reno's afternoon. John had reached the city at 11 o'clock. He had done a hard day's work and he was tired. He had a bath and a rubdown and he was happy as a lark and bowed and played with his trainers like a schoolboy of a holiday.

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RENO SHOULD BE ABLE TO HANDLE CROWD AT FIGHT

Over 22,000 people should find accommodations at Reno should they all make up their minds to go to the fight of June 26. The city is not large enough to handle a crowd of that size. The city is not large enough to handle a crowd of that size. The city is not large enough to handle a crowd of that size.

CORNELL WINS BIG ROWING EVENT

Howling College Lads Parade Streets of Ithaca Each Armed with Broom.

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY Cornell rowers participated in the annual regatta at Ithaca, N.Y., today. The rowers were armed with brooms and they paraded the streets of Ithaca.

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MAORIS FAIL TO SCORE POINT AT RUGBY

All-Stars Come with a Rush and Defeat Players from New Zealand.

The California All-Star rugby football team defeated the New Zealand team today in a game played on the Ocean Shore grounds. The New Zealanders sought to convince local followers of rugby that the game was not a mere matter of brute force and muscle, but that it produced under the stars and stripes. In this they were unsuccessful. The men from across the sea were blanketed, coming out on the short end of a 10-0 score. The game played was a fair-sized crowd of spectators assembled at the grounds. The referee was a local one, and the referee was a local one.

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JOHNSON IS HAPPY

St. Joseph's Band to Be Given Banquet



St. Joseph's Band of St. Elizabeth's Church, Fruitvale, which will be tendered a banquet tonight by the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Church.

FRUITVALE, June 25.—One of the most elaborate functions ever given by the Young Ladies' Sodality of the St. Elizabeth's church, which will be held tonight when the members of the organization will tender a banquet to the members of St. Joseph's Band of the church in St. Elizabeth's hall on Broadway.

The young members of the band have a banquet the members of the Sodality on several occasions during the past few months. The last banquet was given to the members of the band on June 15.

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TEX RICKARD SEES GREAT HOUSE

Promoter Declares That 20,000 People May View the Great Championship Battle.

By TEX RICKARD.

RENO, Nev., June 25.—I am pleased to say that the prospects of the big fight being a success are such that I have no further fear in that direction. The news we have received from various places of special trains coming and the number of people we are sure of having from the State of Nevada and the nearer portions of California assure me of a house that will make the venture a profitable one, and I estimate that the gate will amount to \$250,000.

CANCELLATIONS ARE FEW.

Since the scene of the battle has been changed from San Francisco to Reno the cancellations of tickets from buyers in California has amounted to 15,000 and against that I have had a sale of 15,000 in that State, which means that up to the present time only \$9000 has been lost by the move. I think that the whole State of Nevada will turn out to see the big men in the ring and the ticket office which has been opened here has been doing a great business.

MAY SEAT 20,000 PEOPLE

It is our present intention to build the arena to hold 17,000 people, but we have made the plans in such a way that it can be enlarged to accommodate 20,000 people. The builders have been after me to know if they will make it for 20,000 people, and it looks to me now as if I would have to give them instructions to add the additional seats within a few days. The way orders are coming in now we are liable to be crowded even with the full capacity of 20,000 seats.

WORK ON ARENA

Work on the arena is getting along to my satisfaction and the contractors assure me that they will have it ready several days before the fight, so that there will be no last minute rushing on the construction. I notice that a great many people in San Francisco and vicinity are planning to leave on the evening before the fight and reach here in the morning. I know the railroad will do the best it can to get all the trains through on time but if I was down there and wanted to see the fight I would leave a day or two in advance.

FIGHT STARTS AT 1:30

The fight will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock. I have seen both the principals in regard to this and they have promised me that they will be on the ring ready to start at that hour. Everything of a preliminary nature will be adjusted before that time and unless something entirely unforeseen occurs the going for the first round will be sounded at 1:30 o'clock.

CHANCE TO LEAVE

I have decided on this hour because it will give the people of the neighboring cities time to reach Reno on the morning of the battle. It will give the moving picture people good light, even if the fight is drawn out to the best of my ability. I will give everybody a chance to get back to town with lots of time to spare before their trains start.

UNDERSTANDS HIS WORK

I am undertaking this task perfectly confident that I am conscientiously effort and I desire to give both boxers their due credit for anything I will accomplish my task to the satisfaction of all concerned. Both boxers have assured me that they are perfectly satisfied with me as referee and that they will be there for the bout and there will be no further discussion of the referee question.

AKLAND big merchants are going to give you prizes. Watch for the Great Robus Contest in THE TRIBUNE.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS.

Have you ever considered the merits of fine stationery? It is the "clean collar" of mercantile life. It is the business card of successful men. Our photo engraving, Binding and Printing Department is the largest, most modern and most reasonable in Northern California.

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THE TRIBUNE



REAL ESTATE Oakland Tribune. CLASSIFIED AD SECTION



VOL. LXXII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1910.

PAGES 45 TO 52

NO. 126

Big Municipal Improvements Will Soon Be Started in Oakland

NEW VISTAS OPEN FOR OAKLAND

Municipal, Semi-Public
Corporation and Private
Improvements
Contemplated

The plans for municipal, public service corporation and private improvements are maturing in Oakland with a rush these days. The Board of Public Works is advertising for bids for the \$50,000 fire alarm and police telegraph building to be erected on a triangular section of the lake shore park lands at the northeast corner of Oak and Thirteenth streets. While the building is to be devoted to mechanical uses, like the neighboring salt water pumping station located in the same chain of lake shore park lands, the fire alarm and police telegraph building has been designed by Architect Walter J. Mathews to harmonize with its site and surroundings and enhance the beauties of the people's pleasure ground. Then, again, the tentative plans for the municipal boathouse and casino to be located on the north side of the Twelfth street plan are in keeping with the general idea that all public buildings erected on the park areas, whether for utilization or strictly pleasure purposes, shall adapt themselves to the general scheme of park improvement. The museum is an exception to this rule, because it is merely the conversion of a large frame residence which was already on the premises to the temporary uses to which it is being devoted and is, therefore, naturally more or less of a misfit in the parking scheme. Later on the Park Commission will doubtless find a way to replace it with a permanent structure which will blend with the general plan of park development.

New City Hall Plans Adopted

However, in the list of public improvements also maturing at the present time which lends itself to the general advancement of realty values is the new city hall, the design for which has been accepted by the jury of experts selected to pass on the numerous plans submitted in the competition by what have been considered the best architects in the United States. When the jury, which consists of some of the most distinguished architects in the country, began its critical examination of the plans submitted, it was supposed that it would take several weeks for it to reach a decision with the possibilities always present of a divided verdict. Happily the jury has settled the question quickly and unanimously. The prospect is, therefore, good that this public building will soon be under way, which removes an element of doubt that has been holding in suspense many private improvements of great importance and immense value in the heart of the business district. The quick decision reached by the jury has cleared the atmosphere in the city's civic center and will hasten the starting of many private building improvements in the immediate neighborhood aggregating in value \$2,000,000 or more.

Railway Franchise and Motive Power Changes

The granting of the franchise to the Southern Pacific Company's auxiliary for an electric railway from Fourteenth and Franklin streets to Sixteenth street station and the privilege of converting the Webster street steam line into an electric railway



FLATS AND STORES JUST COMPLETE FOR J. K. HENRIKSON, 17TH AND EAST 14TH ST.

ALAMEDA BAY SHORE SEAWALL

Concrete Wall Built on Emmons
Property Frontage Is Being
Reconstructed.

ALAMEDA, June 25.—Carlson & Walker have made several heavy sales this week that give a bright outlook to the coming season. That many persons will start the erection of homes within the next few months is evidenced by the number of lots that are being sold by all of the realty dealers and the inquiries made at the office of Building Inspector John Davies regarding building permits. Carlson & Walker sold a lot opposite Motion street station this week to William Wilkins of San Francisco. Wilkins will erect a store with flats overhead. The lot is 50x150 in size and was purchased at a consideration of \$2,500. A 60x150 lot was sold in Bay Shore tract this week by the same firm. A handsome residence will be erected on the site by J. E. Engelhardt, the purchaser. The lot faces on the south shore near the bay and is one of the prettiest pieces of property in the city. That many inquiries for improved property were being made and sales commencing was stated by William Hammond, Jr., of the firm of Hammond & Hammond today. "The market is certainly picking up," said Hammond today, "and the future looks promising. I think the Alameda Real Estate Exchange is going to advance the interests of the real estate brokers. Many game tourists are coming into the city and their demands promise a good financial season." Building Inspector John Davies is optimistic regarding the realty situation in Alameda. "We have one of the most beautiful cities on the coast, and people are beginning to realize that it is an ideal one for a home. We are going to experience a surprising boom with the incoming of the Southern Pacific electric system."

BIG APARTMENT HOUSE.

Plans have been prepared by Architect William A. Newman of San Francisco for a new three-story apartment house to be located at the corner of Park and Emmons avenues. The building will be erected at a cost of \$25,000. The apartments will be in two and three-room suites and completely equipped with the latest and most modern conveniences. Among the features will be the latest type of wall bed, individual porcelain refrigerators, concealed steel water pipes, electric lights, gas and electric, automatic hot water supply, electric, sanitary vacuum cleaning device, marble stair and entrance vestibule. Stores will be built on the ground floor.

The site of the building is in the business section of the city and conveniently situated for traffic and cars. The purchase is owned by Attorney C. C. Boynton. The lot has been cleared for building operations, which will commence immediately.

Mr. Boynton, who was awarded the contract for the four-room addition to the Wilson school in the eastern portion of the city, began work on the structure this week. It is desired to complete the addition by August 8th, when the school will reopen. The work will be done at a cost of \$11,000, plus \$225 for a new heating apparatus, which has been badly needed for several years. The work of tearing down the Haight school, which is located on Santa Clara street between Chestnut and Willow streets, is progressing. A new and modern twenty-room building will be erected on this site.



APARTMENTS AND STORES BEING BUILT FOR MRS. KATHERINE H. FLICK, COR. 9TH AVE AND EAST 16TH ST.

PASSING OF ONE MORE LANDMARK

Seven-story Business Block to
Occupy the Site of an Old-
Time Residence.

An old Thirteenth street residential landmark is disappearing through the tearing down of a two-story frame building on the north side of the street and adjoining the west side of the State Savings Bank, located at the northwest corner of Franklin and Thirteenth streets. Prior to April, 1909, it was used for residence purposes. Since then it has been used for business. The land has become too valuable, however, for such poor revenue producing improvements, so the old residence is being prepared for the owner, H. A. Denny, of a seven-story modern business block to be erected on the site. Thus the invasion of old time residential quarters by business proceeds apace, while the business district is being rapidly and steadily modernized.

Consider Bond Issue For Tehama Bridge

RED BLUFF, June 25.—The Board of Supervisors of Tehama county have called a special election to consider a bond issue of \$175,000 for bridge building and road improvement. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars of the amount will be used in the construction of a bridge across the Sacramento river at Tehama and the remainder will be applied to the improvement of the county roads. The proposal to submit to the voters a proposition for a \$100,000 courthouse was rejected.

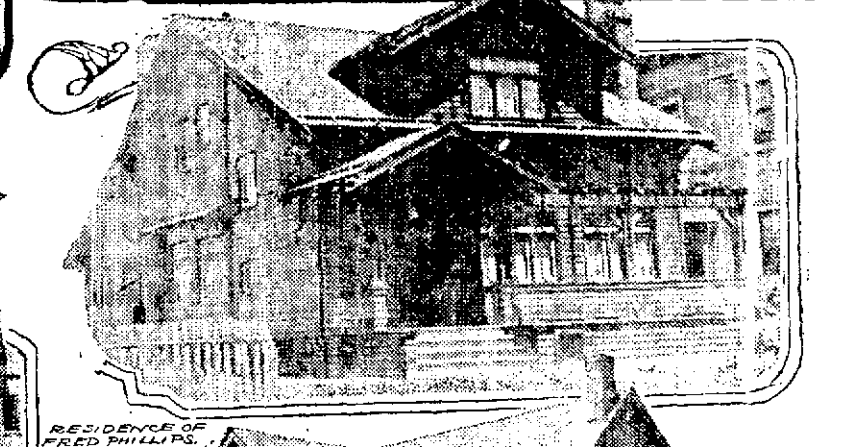
BOULDER-STREWN HILL HOME SITE

Beautiful Design of the H. D.
W. Gibson Cottage Blending
With Surroundings.

Situated on a rising hill of straw, gravel and overlooking a magnificent panoramic view will be the location of H. D. W. Gibson's charming new home to be built by Bay View tract after designs of J. Carter Newman and J. B. Fry, architects. The site imposes a deal of responsibility upon the architects, for in order to be effective, the design must be absolutely in harmony with the surroundings—hills, trees, boulder and house must all be one.

It was with this idea in mind that the architects selected a design which the accompanying illustration represents. Huge boulders form the foundation, a barely perceptible change from the ground itself. Then come the cemented walls, plain stone colored and broken by artistic windows and casement and porches. Last of all comes the low, projecting roof, supported by rustic brackets casting a deep shadow and offering an artistic sky line. The effect is fathered by rustic approaches and pergolas. The whole ensemble is one of beauty and harmony. The same careful study has been devoted to the interior also. The lower floor comprises an entry hall, sunny living room with huge fireplace, a commodious dining room and up-to-date kitchen, and three sunny bedrooms, with hall complete. The second story comprises two more large bedrooms, bath and a comfortable library with sun porch opening off.

The approximate cost is \$50,000.



RESIDENCE BEING BUILT FOR MRS. REGINA RUSSELL, COR. SHAW AND E. 14TH ST.

PIEDMONT LOTS ON THE MARKET

Realty Syndicate Is Releasing
Some of Its Choicest Holdings
for Desirable Homes.

The Realty Syndicate is preparing to place upon the market 200 of the finest lots in Piedmont. These lots are all in choice, well-built-up neighborhoods and are all protected by building restrictions. These decision to sell these holdings was made in order to insure the immediate habitation of the various districts through which the Oakland Traction Company has extended or is planning to extend its line.



New residence of W. N. Van der Mark, southeast corner of Hempel and Randolph street, Fourth

THREE-STORY FLATS FOR TENTH STREET

Mission Style Building Is De-
signed for Jas. L. McCarthy
to Cost \$10,300.

Architects Gallagher & Nott are the designers of a six-flat three-story frame building about to be erected on the south side of Tenth street between Grove and Jefferson for James L. McCarthy. The building will stand on a lot 48 feet by 100 feet. The mission style of architecture has been adopted in the designing of the exterior.

In each of the flats occupying the lower floor there will be four rooms. The flats on the second and third stories will consist of five rooms each.

Every flat will be equipped with all modern conveniences. The building will cost \$10,300.

The lot is now occupied by old buildings which will be removed without delay and work on the new structure will then be started.

Knights to Boon Fair On Trip to Canada

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The members of the Knights of Columbus will leave the city by special train on July 25 to attend the national convention of the order in Quebec. A fine trip has been planned and many points of interest will be visited. All arrangements are under the direction of David F. Sipple, a member of the Cathedral will be the spiritual director and chaplain of the party. In connection with the idea of the trip, every one of the party will be a San Francisco booster for the Panama exposition, and will distribute buttons and literature to arouse enthusiasm and sentiment for San Francisco.

OAKLAND HARBOR WORKS

Everything in Shape to
Push Waterfront Im-
provements; Oppor-
tunities Offered

The financing of the Oakland harbor and western waterfront improvements of the municipality is practically completed through the receipt by the city authorities this week from the eastern printer of \$1,760,000 of steel engraved bonds which when signed by the Mayor, Auditor and Treasurer will be delivered to the local purchasers and cashed. The Harbor Commission will then be in a position to take up the options for the land it needs to construct the long reinforced concrete seawall, wharves and approaches on the south side harbor line between Broadway and Myrtle street. When these options are taken up the commission will promptly advertise for bids from contractors. The plans and specifications have been completed and approved for several weeks past, and the only thing that delayed initiating the proceedings required by law leading up to the awarding of contracts earlier was the non-arrival of the bonds from the printer. Being steel engraved the job had to be sent east, no printing office on the Pacific Coast being equipped to carry it out.

City Waterfront Improvements

Over one million dollars of this waterfront improvement bond issue will be devoted to the construction of the south side seawall, dredging the basin between the front of it and the channel to a depth of thirty feet and bringing the land behind it up to grade with the deposit of the spoil, fitting it for the mooring of the largest ocean freighters engaged in the commerce of the Pacific, the loading and the unloading of cargoes, the construction and paving of the approaches to it and the building of the belt line which will bring ocean ship and railroad car together. This important work will be the beginning of the conversion of Oakland harbor into one of the great commercial ports of the United States and putting it in readiness to accommodate the enormous inter-ocean traffic which is expected to follow the opening of the Panama canal five years hence.

Over \$500,000 of the bond issue will be expended in the initial improvement of the western waterfront for commerce in what is known as the Key Route basin, the plans for which have been approved. Through the franchises and leases granted to the railroad companies on this waterfront the readjustment of the bulkhead line has been made possible, tide land rights have been satisfactorily settled, a large area directly tributary to the municipal wharves permanently vested in the city on which municipal warehouses and other structures may be erected that the commerce of six lineal miles of wharfing may call for, convenient approaches from the landward side have been secured and along the base of the series of municipal wharves provision has been made for a wide thoroughfare for wagon traffic and for an extension of the belt railroad.

Millions to Be Spent On the Waterfront

The settlement of these waterfront franchises and leases has also made it possible for the railroad corporations concerned to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 46.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 46.

MORE ADDITIONS STARTED TO ADD TO THE MAGNIFICENT GROUP OF OAKLAND HOMES

ADDING TO OAKLAND HOMES

26 New Dwellings Are Started During the Week; Mark the City's Growth

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works, for the week ending Wednesday, June 23, 1910, as compiled by Walter B. Fawcett, secretary of the Board:

	No. of Permits	Amounts
1-story dwellings	20	\$28,450.00
1 1/2-story dwellings	4	2,000.00
2-story dwellings	1	17,000.00
2-story flats	1	4,000.00
2-story brick warehouse	1	8,000.00
1-story stores	1	4,000.00
1-story green houses	4	1,000.00
Workshops, garages and stables	8	3,950.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	37	22,385.00
Total	77	\$92,435.00

REPORT BY WARDS

First ward	15	\$33,180.00
Second ward	3	150.00
Third ward	1	100.00
Fourth ward	1	100.00
Fifth ward	24	27,240.00
Sixth ward	8	8,130.00
Seventh ward	28	24,300.00
Total	77	\$92,435.00

Following is a detailed statement of the week's applications for building permits:

- Mrs. A. P. Harrison, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, east side of Alameda avenue, 40 feet south of Idaho street, Fruitvale; \$200.
- Mrs. Kuckler, alterations, 838 Poplar street; \$200.
- W. W. Burton, 1-story, 6-room bungalow, east side of Claremont avenue, 150 feet north of 17th street; \$200.
- A. Kruger, alterations, 925 Twenty-fourth street; \$75.
- W. C. Jones, 1-story, 6-room house, north side of 11th street, 1200 feet west of (and above) Alameda; \$200.
- M. S. White, 1-story, 7-room dwelling, north side of Alameda avenue, 400 feet east of Clarendon; \$215.
- C. Mossbacher, alterations, north east corner of 21st and Washington streets; \$180.
- W. J. A. E. Smith, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, west side of Alameda avenue, 40 feet south of Orchard street; \$200.
- W. J. Schwane, alterations, 763 Franklin street; \$110.
- W. H. Watkins, 1-story, 16-room flats, south side of Alameda avenue, 100 feet east of Piedmont avenue; \$400.
- W. G. Henshaw, alterations, southeast corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street; \$200.
- P. Buhman, alterations, 144 East Eleventh street; \$150.
- M. C. Holman, 1-story, 6-room bungalow, south side of Bay View avenue, 250 feet west of Broadway; \$190.
- M. M. Dolan, addition, 472 Forty-seventh street; \$70.
- E. J. Corke, 1-story, 3-room dwelling, northeast corner of East Twelfth street and Piedmont avenue; \$250.
- J. S. Carr, repairs, 217 Santa Clara avenue; \$115.
- R. H. Reed, alterations, 906 Broadway; \$70.
- A. Matzsch, alterations, 415 Eleventh street; \$100.
- Bozok & Moore, alterations, 415 Twelfth street; \$200.
- M. J. Rose, 1-story, 3-room cottage, west side of Alameda avenue, 75 feet north of Forty-seventh street; \$85.
- Walker & Bradford, 1-story, 4-room cottage, west side of Alameda avenue, 230 feet north of Alameda; \$100.
- Walker & Bradford, 1-story, 4-room cottage, west side of Alameda, 250 feet north of Alameda; \$100.
- H. Blais, alterations, west side of Washington street, 100 feet north of Seventh street; \$12.
- H. Chapman, 1-story, 1-room work shop, east side of 24th street, 241 feet north of East Fourteenth street; \$100.
- Fitzinger, addition, 150 Hanover street; \$100.
- Am Sam, alterations, 303 Fourth street; \$75.
- F. Loughery Co., 1-story garage, northeast corner of Perkins and Warwick; \$500.
- F. Loughery, 1-story garage, north side of Perkins street, 100 feet east of Warwick; \$500.
- F. Loughery, 1-story garage, north side of Perkins, 60 feet south of Warwick; \$500.
- C. Carlson, addition, 458 Hudson street; \$35.
- Geo. W. Austin, 2-story, 6-room dwelling, east side of Fourteenth avenue, 110 feet north of East Twenty-fourth street; \$280.
- Aug. Wagon, alterations, 1250 Twenty-third street; \$240.
- Mrs. E. A. Dickson, 2-story, 6-room dwelling, northeast corner of Park and Cross roads; \$400.
- Mrs. E. A. Dickson, 2-story, 6-room dwelling, south side of Boulevard, 200 feet west of Lake Shore avenue; \$280.
- W. C. Loughery, alterations and repairs, 174 Broadway; \$100.
- J. H. Cator, alterations, 1915 Union street; \$75.
- O. Watkins, 1-story, 4-room cottage, east side of Broadway, 150 feet north of Piedmont avenue; \$100.
- A. Peterson, alterations, 3760 Piedmont avenue; \$200.
- J. M. Shields, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north side of Coronado, 128 feet west of Broadway; \$100.
 Central Realty Co., 1-story, 5-room cottage, west side of Hastings avenue, 150 feet north of Mirra street, Fruitvale; \$100. |- Louis Pazzoli, concrete foundation, east side of Shattuck, 100 feet south of Forty-fourth street; \$100.
- J. F. Conners, 1-story, 2-room cottage, northwest corner of Fourteenth and Jefferson streets; \$100.
- C. Williamson, 1-story, 2-room dwelling, north side of Lynde street, 435 feet east of Perata avenue, Fruitvale; \$100.
- Chas. Hughes, 1 1/2-story, 7-room cottage, west side of Seminary avenue, 153 feet south of Harmon street, Melrose; \$200.
- M. Shinoda, 1-story green house, east side of Seventy-third avenue, near Thomas, Vicksburg; \$400.
- M. Shinoda, green house, east side of Seventy-third avenue, near Thomas, Vicksburg; \$400.
- M. Shinoda, green house, east side of Seventy-third avenue, near Thomas, Vicksburg; \$400.
- Carl Drake, alterations, 1058 Kildham street; \$150.
- Mrs. Zappett, alterations, south west corner of Bellevue and Fruitvale avenues; \$200.
- M. Harris, repairs, 654 Alamo street; \$50.
- Hook Bros., alterations, north side of Broadway, 120 feet east of Broadway; \$200.
- A. Silverstein, alterations, 1019-21 Clay street; \$200.
- C. P. Pearson, addition, 1575 Eighth street; \$200.
- O. Smith, green house, west side of Staten avenue, 21 feet north of Belmont; \$240.
- Thomas Holden, 1-story, 4-room bungalow, east side of Princeton street, 130 feet south of Davis; \$100.
- C. McHenry, alterations, 639 San Pablo avenue; \$500.
- W. Wagner, alterations, 1253 Twenty-third street; \$200.



Three-story, six-flat frame building to be erected for James L. McCarthy on the south side of Tenth street, between Grove and Jefferson streets, to cost \$10,300. Gallagher & Motts, architects.

R. A. PERRY HOME IN CLAREMONT

Attractive and Luxurious Addition to the Group of the Hillside Residences.

On Friday an application for a permit to build the residence of R. A. Perry on a ten-acre tract fronting on Fifty-ninth street, east of College avenue and adjacent to the Butters home-place, was filed with the board of public works. The cost of the house is placed at \$12,000, and that of the garage which is to be built at the same time and which has been designed by J. C. Fisher, Newsum of the firm of Newsum & Frary, architects, on the same architectural lines as the house proper, at \$2000.

An illustration of this beautiful type of a hillside home was printed in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday. Among the exterior attractions of the building are the porte cochere, the pergola, the fountain to be located opposite the main entrance, the gable and door treatment with the flying arched chimneys.

The door of the main entrance is to be thoroughly English, with antique design, and beveled plate glass windows at each side. It will be fitted with the old-fashioned hammered brass knocker and strap hinges. It will open on a commodious and lofty reception and sitting room, half plaster finished with terra cotta and beveled and ornamental plate glass doors to the ceiling. Other features in the hall are continuous paneled base, French ash doors, colonial staircase with white balustrade and newel.

The hall as well as the dining and breakfast rooms are to be ivory cream enameled with satinette finish. The Georgian type of finish will be given the dining and breakfast rooms. The former will measure 16 feet by 25 feet. Ionic columns and pilasters, ornamental door cases and brackets, rich clean panel wainscoting, beveled plate and glass doors to china closets, brocade egg and ogee and dentiled cornices with enriched ceiling, central place bordering the beveled plate center mirror directly over the prism electric fixture, which, by the way, was specially made for this house by one of New York's prominent glass firms, which when lighted reflects the gaily banqueting features of an artistically decorated table when the social dinner is on. The mantel will have ionic columns with portrait panel between and on each side the hooded fire-place.

The breakfast room will be 16 feet by 14 feet, and will be similarly treated. French plate glass doors connecting it with the dining-room. The living room, 18 feet by 34 feet in size, will be finished in various places with oak, with seven-foot high wainscoting, bookcases with heavy beveled plate glass doors, falcon tiled mantel and heavy beveled ceiling.

A tea room and billiard room will all be finished in the same luxurious manner. The upper floors will contain six bedrooms, all well sized, well ventilated and elegantly finished, two dressing rooms fitted up with wardrobes, plate glass mirrors and dressing cases, drawers, lockers and slides. The ship's cabin will be treated in the marine type. Under the roof will be a studio with thimbered ceiling. Other sections of the house have been arranged with the same consideration for beauty, comfort and utility.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL FOR BERKELEY

Massive Six-Story Building for Use as a Students' Dormitory.

BERKELEY, June 25.—According to the plans of the University Hotel Company, Berkeley is to have in the near future a magnificent new hostelry, costing \$250,000, situated near the campus, for the accommodation of the men who attend the State University. The structure, which has been tentatively chosen, is on Durant avenue, east of Telegraph, and several other sites are under consideration and the announcement of the definite location has not yet been made. The University Hotel Company, a stock corporation of which A. A. Van Hoeyweghe of San Francisco is president and James A. Douglas, who is connected with the Southern Pacific company, is the secretary. The plans for the structure have been prepared by McDougall Brothers of San Francisco and the contract for the construction has been let to the Alton Reinforced Concrete Company of Los Angeles.

BUILDING WILL BE LARGE. The structure will be massive in style, six stories in height, and of the Doric type of architecture. From the sidewalk, three large flights of white marble stairs are to lead up to the wide veranda which encircles the building. On the lower floor, on the right, with an entrance from the street, will be a barber shop, fitted with all the modern conveniences. Opposite is the billiard room, one of the largest on the coast, equipped with twenty billiard and pool tables, and a billiard room. In the rear of the building will be located the machinery plant, roofed over, with rooms and stock rooms. The former will contain the water system for supplying hot and cold water, and the electric generators for governing the light and power operations in the building.

LOBBY AND LIBRARY. The lobby on the second floor will be five stories high, with fifty feet long, one third larger than the lobby of the St. Francis, and will be furnished with massive high-grade furniture and other comforts for the students. The floor will be of marble terrazzo, and the walls will be paneled with blue and gold. Scagliola Italian marble. Besides the main office, the lobby will contain a newsstand, clear sand, soda fountain, candy counter and a great fireplace, fourteen feet wide, about which will be a large "C" of gold tile set in a background of blue.

On the west side of the lobby will be the library, twenty by forty feet, furnished with comfortable lounging chairs and supplied with the current periodicals, as well as a selected collection of literature, on the shelves. A large library will be the grill on the second floor, the enormous kitchen and behind it the enormous kitchen, with a floor of white tile and walls and ceiling of white enamel. Here will be found all the most modern appliances for quick service. There will be automatic rotary grinders, large electric broilers and waffle plates heated with oil burners, steam tables and serving tables.

The main dining-room, which will be fifty-two by one hundred feet, with a column, is to have a maple floor for dancing. The east wall will be built in panes which can be raised at will, throwing the dining-room open upon the four-story front veranda, which will be a maple-floored. At the Channing Way end of this east veranda, will be located a private dining-room, matching the grill room. A mezzanine floor in the rear of the building will be the grill room, the main dining-room and lobby. From here music can be rendered during the meals and for dancing.

THE DORMITORIES. The students' rooms on the upper floors will all be double rooms, each furnished with easy chairs and study tables in addition to the beds and chiffoniers. Each room will have telephonic communication with the regular public service. The elevator is to run all the way to the roof, which will have a floor space of 12,000 square feet, suitable for boxing and other sports or for open air sleeping. A 5000 gallon reservoir of water will be located here for use in case of fire only. The house reels being placed in readiness throughout the halls. The date for the beginning of actual construction has not yet been set, but as soon as the site is determined upon, it is expected that no time will be lost in getting to work. The business transacted by the realty dealers this week has not been very extensive, although there has been a number of sales. The market is not expected to pick up in earnest until the resumption of the regular fall season at the University. Many families have left Berkeley for the summer to seek health and recreation in the mountains and by the seashore, and there is no influx of new people to keep the level of business high as it was last month. Renting has kept pretty busy, as there have been many students coming here for the summer school, which proves most attractive to people from the interior towns, and draws a large attendance. Building has been very good in Berkeley during June. Contractors have been taking advantage of the splendid weather to put in a lot of work on new cottages and residences. Building inspector B. P. Bull has issued permits for the past week as follows:

NEW VISTAS OPEN FOR OAKLAND

Municipal, Semi-Public Corporation and Private Improvements Contemplated

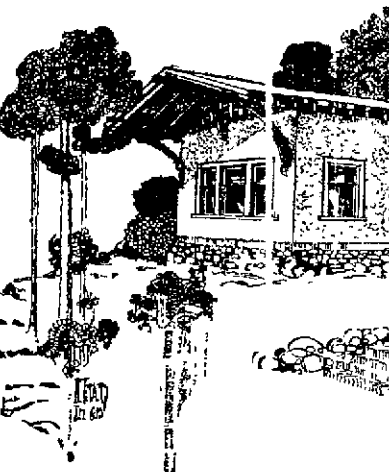
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start costly waterfront improvements of great magnitude simultaneously with the construction of the municipal wharves and the reclamation of the tide lands.

These public service corporation improvements will represent an expenditure of many millions of dollars in addition to the millions of dollars' worth of waterfront improvements which the policy approved by the people of Oakland has committed the municipal government to carry out in the years to come.

Present Day Opportunities

Now that these improvements are fairly under way and practically all obstructions to their successful consummation have been removed, the shrewd and far-seeing investor in realty must now clearly appreciate the great opportunities which are opening up before him in Oakland, or future money-making. No city on the continent presents superior opportunities or a brighter outlook for realty investment. There is no city on the continent with commercial prospects anywhere near equaling those Oakland possesses, where land contiguous to these waterfront improvements



Residence of H. D. V. Gibson to be erected in Bay View Tract at a cost of \$5000. Newsom and I. Earl Frary, architects.

NEW RESIDENCE ON VERNON HEIGHTS

Arthur Brown About to Build a Handsome \$12,000 Dwelling.

Arthur Brown filed an application Friday for a permit to erect a two-story, ten-room dwelling on the southwest corner of Vernon and Perkins streets. Plans for the structure have been drawn by Blakewell & Brown, architects, and the building will cost \$12,700.

Polger avenue, east of Bay street—Calvin P. Dreaper, \$150.

Alterations, 2407 Dwight w.—Fred L. Lipman, \$200.

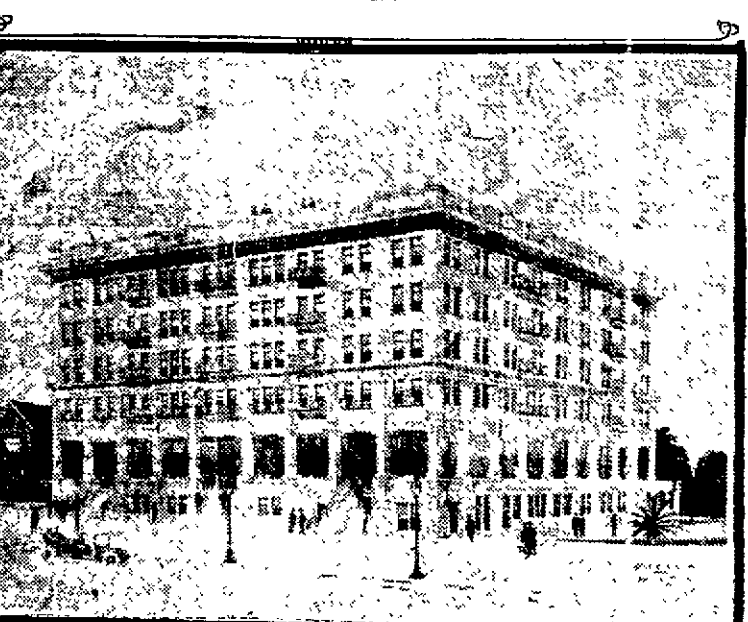
A permit was secured by W. W. Henry of 1809 Euclid avenue, for the erection of a small house near his residence, to cost \$500.

Two-story 8-room house at Alvarado road, near Euclid street, for Miss Inez Murphy of 1809 Euclid street, San Francisco, at a cost of \$2,800.

Two-story 8-room house at Pine avenue, near Russell street, or O. W. Barnes, 2325 Ashby avenue, at cost \$5,000.

One-story 1-room shed, ray of 1708 California street—E. A. Taylor, \$250.

256 Acres, a Gift Only 2 1/2 miles from S. P. R. R. station, 7 1/2 miles from Hayward; over 200 acres of soil for cultivation, home orchard, balance pasture and wood; abundance fine spring water; 30 head of cattle, 15 hogs, 3 horses, implements, etc.; cream separator, 6-room cottage; very attractive place; \$15,000, one-half cash. **JAS. S. FRENCH** 533 Castro St., Hayward, Cal.



University Students' Hotel to be erected at Berkeley to cost \$250,000. McDougall Brothers, architects.

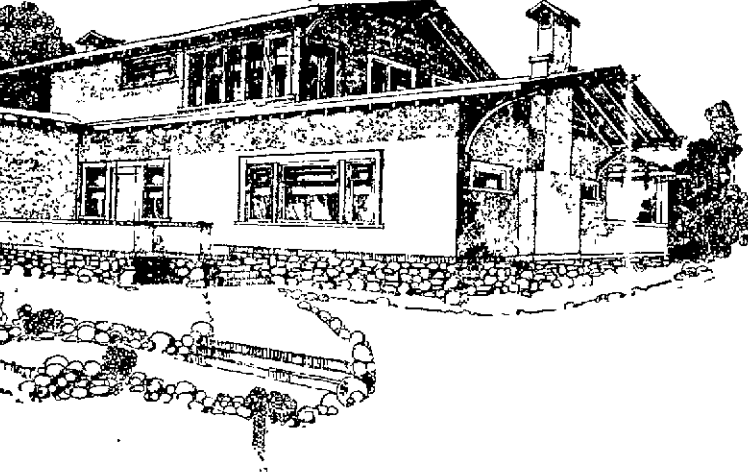
can be purchased today at as low a figure. If those who have been long residents of Oakland allow the present opportunities to escape them, it is because they have been so accustomed to depressed values of property that their perception has become sluggish and their judgment is at fault. Outside capitalists and investors will not be hampered by past knowledge or traditions. They will view the situation here as it is and the future possibilities from a viewpoint unclouded by a biased judgment. And it is this class of intelligent investors in Oakland realty tributary to the commercial line which the waterfront improvements are establishing that will reap the financial harvest which should be garnered by its own citizens but which will be lost to them (if it is lost) through their own neglect of opportunities which the altered conditions, partly of their own making, have created. In other words, they will have "built better

than they knew" and neglected through a dwarfed understanding to reap the legitimate fruits of their work and the reward for which they have been waiting, but which in the hour when success was assured they neglected to seize.

ACTIVE TRADING IN CLAREMONT

Twenty-eight Pieces, Constituting One-quarter of Rock Ridge Place, Sold.

The Lawrence Real Estate Company reports that, notwithstanding a quiet realty market, twenty-eight lots, most of them having a frontage of 125 feet, have been sold by them in the Rock Ridge Place tract during the past twelve days. The aggregate of these sales amounts to \$40,645. So much activity in buying in this tract during the period named that one-quarter of the entire tract has been sold.



Residence of H. D. V. Gibson to be erected in Bay View Tract at a cost of \$5000. Newsom and I. Earl Frary, architects.

Turn Verein Members To Hear Lecturer

There will be a public lecture delivered on the request of the committee on mental culture of the Oakland Turnverein at Germania Hall on Wednesday, June 29, at 8 p. m. Mr. Max Hirsch, editor of the California Zeitung and a well known lecturer, will speak on "Social and Economic Conditions and Revolution." A general discussion in which everybody may take part will follow the lecture. The public is welcome and no admission will be charged. The committee in charge of the evening is composed of Messrs C. Wanner, M. Brubert and W. Lang.

FLATS MADE INTO BOARDING HOUSE

Remodeling a Comparatively New Structure at Northwest Corner of Oak and 11th.

The two-story flats that formerly occupied the northwest corner of Oak and Eleventh street are being remodeled by the owner, C. M. McGregor, and converted into a large boarding house. The former flats have been set back considerably from the property line, and wings added to the front at the north and south ends, thus forming an open court in front of what will be the main entrance. Moreover, the whole structure has been raised ten feet and a new story is being added to the building underneath. The alterations involve an expenditure of \$9000. It is only a few years since the flats which have been thus altered were built.

Mission San Jose

MISSION SAN JOSE June 25.—A little daughter has arrived at the home of Joseph Telles. Mrs. S. Murphy is visiting in Sausalito with her daughter, Mrs. C. Brown. Quite a number of people from town attended the reception at 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Goularte in their new home in Pleasanton. James Nolan of San Francisco visited in Oakland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vargas of Oakland spent Sunday with the Enos family. Mr. Rogers is visiting with his son, Mr. Asbman of San Jose called on friends during the week. Mrs. Gaudine is visiting at the home of her parents. Miss Lucy Rose is enjoying a stay with relatives in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle of Newark motored to town Sunday. Master Mark Grelata is visiting with the Frank family. Stephen Gaudine and Walter Rose are home from Livermore for a few days' rest. Mr. and Mrs. S. McIver are guests of the Stephens home. Rev. Father McKinnon of Morgan Hill spent several days with Rev. Father Wacke. Mr. Poncet is entertaining his daughter and grandchildren of San Jose. Manuel Prada is ill in San Francisco. Miss Edith Martin of Oak and is spending part of her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanez.

OAKLAND HARBOR WORKS

Everything in Shape to Push Waterfront Improvements; Opportunities Offered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 45.

has opened the way for the reconstruction on modern plans of another large area of the business district, the latest evidence of which has been the sale during the week of the northeast corner of Webster and Thirteenth streets which has been for many years a public eyesore because of the antiquated and dilapidated structure located upon it whose offense has been aggravated by being utilized as a two-story billboard. The transfer of ownership of this lot from an insolvent bank to private ownership gives promise that it will be improved through the erection of a modern business block that will add immensely to the stability of realty values and give character to the section of the business district in which it is situated.

Webster Street Is Looking Up

Webster street is looking up and this sale has helped it very materially. The Crane Company, it will be remembered, not very long ago, bought the northeast corner of Ninth and Webster streets, 100x110 feet, and is preparing to build on the lot a substantial modern wholesale warehouse. Wallace Iverson has also announced his intention of erecting a modern business block on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Webster streets as soon as he returns from the European trip which he is now enjoying. And now that the motive power of the Webster street steam railroad is to be changed to electricity and the right has been granted to the Southern Pacific Company to make the change, we may look with confidence to the early transformation of the improvements on the line of that thoroughfare from one end to the other.

Waterfront Lease Aids Improvement

The granting of a fifty-year franchise and lease to the Key Route and the final approval of the Harbor Commission's plans for the improvement of the Key Route basin by the municipality for the benefit of commerce has removed all doubt regarding the future of that sector of the city; and the invitation for bids for the construction of the Livingston street wharf in the Brooklyn basin for the benefit of the Fruitvale and East Oakland industrial district stiffens property values and gives assurance to the future of that district.

The Harbor Commission will be in a position within a few days to take up the options on south side waterfront property and close deals for the few pieces of property needed in that section, which will enable it to advertise for bids for the construction of the seawall on the harbor front provided for in the recent bond issue. When that improvement is started in earnest it will give a new aspect to south side property values all along the line from Fallon to Myrtle street.

Fires are usually a calamity, but the fire which during the past week gutted the rattlerap frame structure on the northeast corner of Eleventh street and Broadway which stands on the future site of the Security Bank and Trust Company's building did a genuine service, for it simplifies the removal of the out-of-date structure. This is the second or third time within a year or so that this building has been damaged by fire. The first time it was burned it was doubtful policy to allow it to be repaired. This time it has been damaged to such an extent that it cannot be lawfully repaired and the term of the lease is so near its expiration that it will not pay to repair it even though it were permissible to make the repairs under the building and fire limit ordinances. The fire may, therefore, hasten the starting of work on the new bank building which may be as eight or a ten-story structure of handsome design and class A type of construction.



DO NOT THINK of building your new home, flats or apartments without the

Meilink Steel WALL SAFE \$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00. Fire protection. Burglar proof. **Geo. C. Bornemann Company** 407 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. Send for Catalogues.

ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE

VOL. 1. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 26, 1910. NO. 15.

ROCK RIDGE GAZETTE
Published Every Week in the Interest of
THE ROCK RIDGE PROPERTIES.
Guaranteed Circulation, 48,000 Copies.
FRED E. REED, GENERAL MANAGER.
Advertising rates on application at the office of the Layman Real Estate Company.
1214-1216 Broadway. Phone—Oakland 328, A-3328

EDITORIAL

RESULTS AND THE REASON

When business conditions all over the country were bad and the real estate market was weak, to say the least, we were given one million dollars' worth of property to sell. In spite of the generally accepted saying, "You can't sell real estate in winter," we opened a portion of this property, Rock Ridge Park, last October and now have sold over a quarter of a million dollars' worth of it. There must be a reason when in dull times, in the dead of winter, with our streets torn up, we could sell over \$250,000 in residence property. Other property was not selling at this time, and our sales were not due to our having better salesmen than other real estate firms. The reason was the property itself—we had the goods.

When you realize the odds that were against us and see the results, isn't it enough to make you go out to Rock Ridge and see for yourself the splendid property which has had such a phenomenal sale?

On the seventeenth of last October we invited you to go out and buy in Rock Ridge Park. Now there are only two lots visible from the College avenue car line for sale. There have already been many resales, one in which the advance was \$1000, where the original cash investment was only \$435.

In other words, what we have been asking people to expect in Rock Ridge after watching Laramie and Piedmont advance in price and popularity is already taking place. This should in itself be sufficient argument to cause every person interested in real estate to visit these residence tracts.

We have now opened the second portion of our million dollar property, Rock Ridge Place, and it is going just as Rock Ridge Park did. By the close of summer we shall have reached the half million mark on sales in this Broadway hill property. All because the subdivision itself is worth more today than the prices we are asking for it.

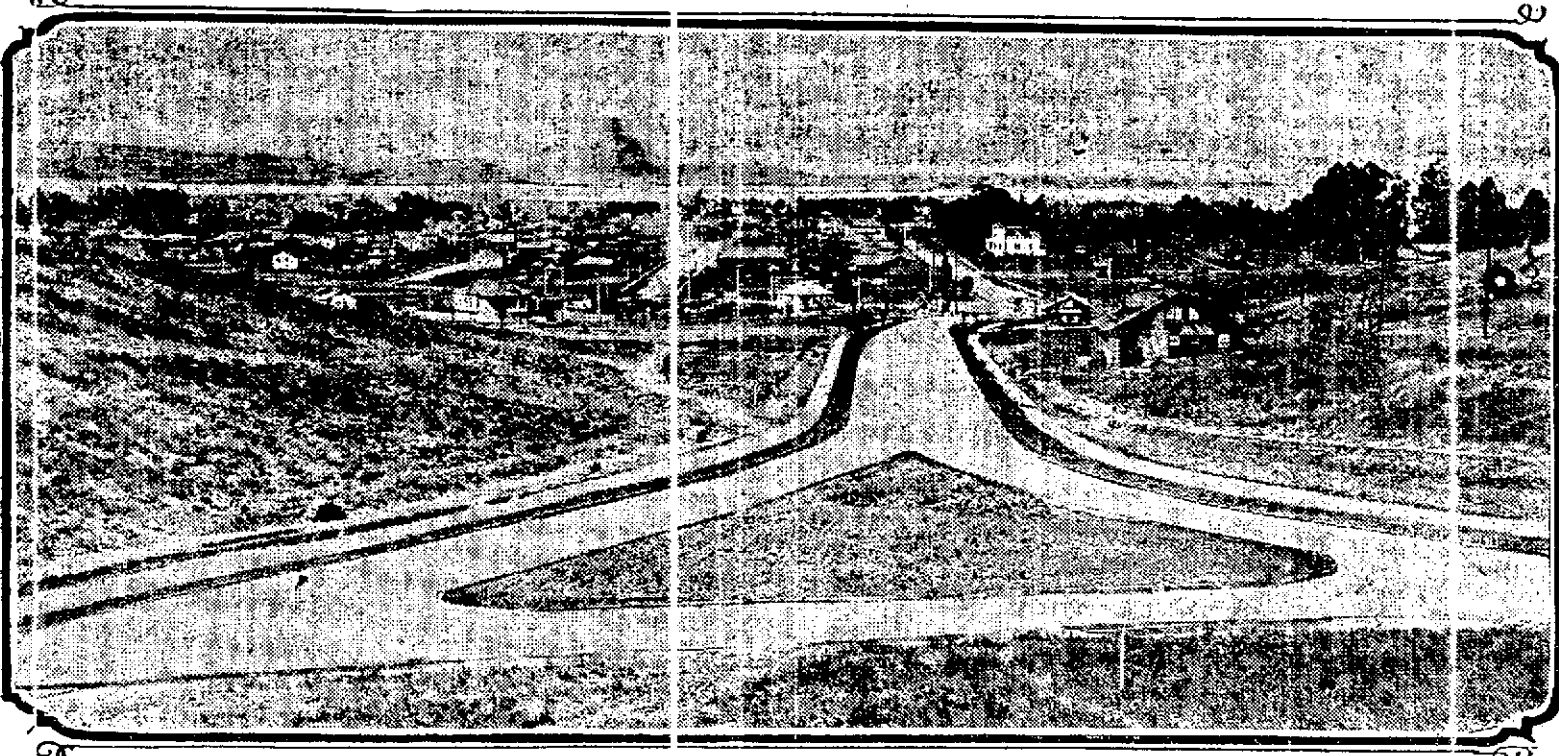
Personals

Kate C. Roy has bought a lot 96x146, fronting south on Rock Ridge Boulevard, near Prospect Street.

M. R. Hutterfield is now the owner of lot 63x128 on Ocean View Drive near Park Avenue.

Another recent buyer in Rock Ridge Place is Emma Robinson, whose lot is also on Ocean View Drive.

Four of the most expensive lots in Rock Ridge Place were sold on Friday. Wm. Blunt bought two lots in the center of the big amphitheater, on Park Avenue, for \$10,000 each. Mr. Irvine and C. E. Overholzer each



Rock Ridge Place looking toward Broadway and the bay, showing the triangular park which is being planted in the center of the natural amphitheater.

NEW RESIDENCE PARK TO THE FRONT

Rock Ridge Place Immediately Recognized as the District for Elegant Homes

Nothing could have been more gratifying to the owners of Rock Ridge Place than the way the property has been immediately accorded a leading position among the few first class residence sections of the city.

During the past two weeks the future of Rock Ridge Place has been determined, and already the property has increased in value. There are two reasons for this. First, the setting off by the owners of large portions of land at each of the Broadway entrances, second, the purchase of 120-foot frontages by practically every buyer in the north side of Rock Ridge Boulevard. While sixty foot frontages mean no crowding, these enormous lots mean that large lawns will surround the beautiful homes built here, and the effect looking down from above will be magnificent.

It was with the idea of having large open spaces, especially on the Broadway side where shrubbery would add to the privacy of the whole park that the Layman Real Estate Company has set aside the three villas on Broadway, one at either side of Rock Ridge Boulevard, the other at the intersection of Ocean View Drive and Broadway. These lots are 179x229 feet, 183x163 feet and 217 1/2 feet, respectively, and are not to be subdivided. The first two will sell for \$6000 each and the other for \$8000.

All the lots fronting south on Rock Ridge Boulevard have been sold. H. L. Sherwood, of Sherwood & Sherwood of San Francisco, has bought two 60-foot lots adjoining the large corner property, and will build his home there soon. Adjoining Mr. Sherwood is the attractive home of Fred E. Reed, already occupied.

Edith Stege, owner of the Stege property in Contra Costa county, has bought two lots adjoining Mr. Reed's home on the east. The frontage of her property is 120 feet. The adjoining two lots have been sold to W. C. Dohrmann, who will also have a large open space about his home. On Park Place just opposite the triangular park which lies in the center of the natural amphitheater are three choice lots, one of them owned by Francis Pearce, whose home is already planned, and the other two, which have a frontage of 115 feet, the property of William Blunt.

Nothing is being spared to enhance the value and the beauty of this lovely spot. There is nothing like it in California, no other subdivision has been treated in just this fashion to bring out its beauty. When it is built up with the class of homes to be erected there, Rock Ridge Place will be the "show place" of Oakland.

Too Late to Classify.

Particular people can make money by investing in property in Rock Ridge Place. Prices lower than in any other property of equal area in the old city limits of Oakland, regardless of location. Terms reasonable. For particulars call or write Layman Real Estate Co., 1214-1216 Broadway.

ACT QUICKLY—Will be sold at once. The choicest lots in Rock Ridge Place will advance in price July 1. Buy now and make a profit even if you resell immediately.

GREAT opportunity for the right man. Prices in Rock Ridge Place less than in West Oakland. Terms easy. Everyone who wants a select home site should investigate. For more details call or write Layman Real Estate Co., 1214-1216 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot 60x100 in Rock Ridge Place. Marine view, mostly improved. Price, \$25,000. Call on Fred E. Reed, 1214-1216 Broadway.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Beautiful home of seven rooms, just completed in choice part of East Oakland. Owner will exchange property for lots in Rock Ridge Place.

IF YOU OWN ANY LAND and are short of cash you will finance your first payment on a lot in Rock Ridge Place. The rest can be paid monthly or quarterly on very easy terms. **LAYMAN REAL ESTATE CO.** 1214-1216 Broadway.

HILLSIDE STREETS

Broad Parkways on Drop Side Will Add Effectiveness.

Still another plan for beautifying Rock Ridge Place has been developed. The three hillside streets which skirt the property on the northeast and the south, Ocean View Drive, Prospect Avenue and Gray Street, are to be treated in a novel way which will add greatly to the effect of the whole.

Fifty feet has been set apart for the roads, including curbs, sidewalks and parkways. On these three streets where there is a decided slope within the fifty feet there is to be an innovation. The upper sidewalk and curb will border the paved street in conventional fashion. On the lower side between the gutter and the sidewalk there will be a wide sloping parkway, following the contour of the property. The sidewalk will be on the level at the foot of this parkway, and will be reached by steps leading down from the road at the entrance to each residence.

These parkways will be planted with shrubs and will give seclusion to the homes which border them.

Church Picnic On Rock Ridge

The annual picnic of the Bethany Congregational Church of Berkeley was held last week on Rock Ridge. Because the Broadway hill property was years ago famed as a picnic ground and has recently been exploited as the most beautiful private residence park in the bay region, the members of this congregation desired to enjoy their outing in the Rock Ridge properties. The pastor of the church wrote to the Layman Real Estate Company requesting this privilege and received a cordial invitation to picnic on the Ridge at any time this summer.

Palms in on Broadway

The large date palms which are being used so effectively in lining the streets of Rock Ridge Place have this week been planted on the Broadway side of the property. The palms are fifteen feet high and are planted forty feet apart. The palm-bordered streets remind one of some of the beautiful residence parks of Southern California.

CLASSIFIED ads in the Rock Ridge Gazette bring big returns for the money invested.

To reach Rock Ridge Place take the College avenue car to Leavenworth avenue and walk one block east to Broadway.

FREE LIST IS OFF ON ARTIST'S VISIT

Vesta Victoria Promises to Draw Limit Houses During Her Engagement.

Those interesting words "free list suspended" during Vesta Victoria's engagement," now decorate the lobby of the Orpheum Theatre. Very few people have the chance to see a play at any time. Orpheum passes being sold at any time, the Orpheum Road show the free list is always suspended, the crowd, then, is great that it is not practicable to recognize any representative of the press.

It is a distinct compliment to Vesta Victoria, to her great drawing powers, that the "free list suspended" sign is put out in connection with her act. The advance demand for seats at the Orpheum is so great that it was decided yesterday to put out the "free list suspended" sign during the Victoria engagement. The advance sale is said to surpass even the Orpheum Road show sale, which hitherto has held all records in this line.

"Even if we play to houses that are packed solid, afternoon and night we can hardly expect to make much money during the Vesta Victoria season," declares Theodore Beyer, manager of the Orpheum.

"Vesta Victoria is paid an enormous salary—more than twice that which the President of the United States receives. Her salary alone is probably twice that which is paid a first class dramatic company in San Francisco, and she has seven other high priced vaudeville acts on the bill besides Vesta Victoria. Some idea of what the cost of the program will be, can be had.

"There will be Orpheum's famous variety ballet in connection with the Victoria season. This ballet employs a small army of girls, and a lot of extra stage assistants, the act costing a trifling \$1000 a week.

OTHERS ON PROGRAM.

"Then there will be a big European acrobatic act in the show: Warren and Blanchard, two American comedians and singers of high class; 'The Glee Boys,' a very expensive dramatic sketch; Lyons and Yocco, who get a big salary for their hard playing and singing; 'The Virtuosi,' the cartoonist, and other big acts.

"Instead of reducing the expense of the vaudeville bill, in connection with the Vesta Victoria season, as would be expected, the Orpheum Company has sent in even more expensive bills than usual to round out the show which Vesta Victoria heads.

"That is what I say that, even with crowded houses every day and every night of the week, the Orpheum will expect to clear no profit during the Victoria engagement. It will be in the way of a mid-summer gift to theater goers—one of those friendly affairs which it is occasionally deemed well to provide during the theatrical season."

Vesta Victoria has been for three weeks at the San Francisco Orpheum.

The report from there is that she has cleared every record. Hundreds have taken a run over from Oakland for a peek at the English comedienne and these report that she is easily the sensation of the decade.

The Orpheum people announce that her repertoire for the week commencing Sunday, June 26, will include "Waiting at the Church," "Poor John," "The Artist's Model" and others that are reported as the best in the English repertoire.

SEEKING OIL IN NEW TERRITORY

San Antonio Section Is to Be Drilled by New California Company.

SAN ANTONIO, June 25.—A corporation, consisting mostly of Bakersfield people and known as the Bradley Oil Company, has decided to find out whether there is oil in paying quantities at the San Antonio section of the country, not far from San Miguel. The company, formed by the company to make investigation of the conditions at San Antonio have reported that they have looked over the land. A lease has been secured for one from Mrs. Emma Estlin.

The Bradley Oil Company recently struck a snag about seven miles southwest of the town of that name in Montezuma county and was compelled to abandon a well which it had been sinking and is now at a depth of 1536 feet. The water has started in the well and can not be shut off. It is the company's intention to abandon the well alongside the one abandoned. The company's intention in that locality show signs of oil, but none has ever been developed in paying quantities.

100 FEET BARREN.

The drill in the well they have given up passes through nearly 100 feet of barren oil sand. Such are the fortunes of prospecting for oil.

Explorations have been made lately of the Parkfield district in the Choloma valley, between the southern end of the Mount Diablo range and the Temblor range to its northern end. A number of gas and oil wells have been drilled along the anticline in this district, and there is a similarity to the Midway district in parts of it. What oil has been found is of high gravity.

The field was prospected several years ago and a well of high gravity oil was brought in at only 265 feet, showing that the oil is near the surface, but there is not a big supply. The Parkfield-San Antonio oil company is engaged at present in drilling a well in this district, but the location of the well is farther back from the anticline.

GOVERNMENT TEST SHOWS ADVANTAGE

The Oil Values for Battleships Proved; Coal in Second Place.

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—According to a dispatch from Washington, the tests to compare the efficiency of oil and coal for naval vessels, which have been completed at the Puget Sound navy yard, show every material advantage for oil. Fuel all along the line. Oil evaporates nearly twice as much water of a given temperature, is more economical, and in other respects is found more advantageous than coal. These advantages, added to all the important military advantages of oil over coal for use aboard ship, are highly gratifying to the navy department, which has received a full report of the Puget Sound tests.

60 PER CENT.

The tests were made at the power house at Puget Sound. The central power plant was used, and it was found that about fifteen pounds of water was evaporated to the pound of fuel oil, as compared to nine pounds of water to the pound of coal. The fuel oil was shown to have 60 per cent of evaporating efficiency. The cost of evaporating 1000 pounds of water by oil fuel was 21 1/2 cents, and by using coal 35.5 cents.

The importance of the foregoing figures can be realized when it is known that the efficiency of fuel depends on the units of water it will evaporate at a given temperature. The advantage of oil over coal is so decisively demonstrated that further tests will be unnecessary. Oil instead of coal will be used in the power plant.

HAS ADVANTAGES.

In commenting on the tests at Puget Sound naval authorities said that the tests showed clearly that oil had advantages which were not fully appreciated, and that in the near future other important advantages for oil fuel would doubtless develop.

By its position as an oil producing country, the United States, it is pointed out by the naval officers, can produce more oil than the other leading powers, and thereby possess an advantage which can not be overcome.

Must Build Bridge Or Grade Crossing

RICHMOND, June 25.—The Southern Pacific Railroad has been given the choice of either placing an overhead bridge (widening) of the street or making a grade crossing at this point, and its failure to do one or the other will be met with a condemnation suit on the part of the Contra Costa Board of Supervisors. This was the ultimatum delivered to the railroad officials by H. C. Cutting, backed by the supervisors.

The Southern Pacific officials explained that they did not contemplate placing such a large bridge at this point and were in turn informed that in that case only a grade crossing would satisfy the property owners. It is almost certain that the railroad will place the grade crossing.

An almost similar situation confronts the Santa Fe at the point where its tracks cross thirteen, near Twenty-third street, in Richmond.

Announcement! Mid-Season Clearance Sale! Announcement!

Reductions at Rosenthal's

On This Season's Newest Shoes

No Dull Months

This great big busy shoe house will not have the usual lifeless, dull summer months if price reductions on the choicest and largest assortment of footwear will prevent. Our Mid-Season Clearance Sale opens Monday morning, June 27, 1910.

Two Examples



Ladies' gray canvas outing boots, with silk soles—**Reduced to \$2.65**



Men's tan Russia calf, gun-metal calf or patent leather button shoes on the new "collar" last—**Reduced to \$3.25**

The Best Shoes Made

Bear in mind, there are different kinds of reductions on different kinds of shoes. Our great price cuts are on new, up-to-date, full lines, the products of the foremost manufacturers of America, the sole agencies for many of which are vested in Rosenthal's. We need but add that the following makes are included under the great reductions **HANAN & SON'S, GARSIDE & SON'S, WATERBURY & SON'S, SELZ'** famous shoes and many others. Each manufacturer here enumerated stands at the very head of the shoe industry and their products can be bought at our establishments—ONLY.

Great Variety

Under these record breaking price reductions we have included every conceivable shoe

Thorough Service

We are not offering you odds and ends that you must buy without fitting. We are prepared with the largest staff of expert salesmen to fit perfectly every pair of shoes you wish to buy, irrespective of price. We fully guarantee satisfaction in every transaction, and in any and every case desired your money will be refunded without argument or quibble.

Do Not Miss It

It will pay you to buy your family supply for the next six months at the enormous saving we are offering you. Come soon and let us show you how you can save money by buying the finest shoes obtainable at the time when you need them most. Above all things don't miss this great Mid-Season Shoe Sale. Come right now—AT ONCE.



Rosenthal's

SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 POST STREET
Bet. Kearny St. and Grant Ave.
Half Orders given—prompt and careful attention.



Rosenthal's

OAKLAND
469-471 TWELFTH STREET
Bacon Block
Open Saturday Evening.

Sole Agents for HANAN'S Famous Shoes, the best on earth for men and women. Money refunded if purchases are unsatisfactory.

Oakland Tribune.

JUNE 26, 1910.



Queen Mother Alexandra AND HER Royal Schools AT Sandringham

LONDON.—Those who know the Queen Mother Alexandra well, and those only, understand her love for the young girls of the empire. King Edward's widow will go a long way out of her path to do something for women. It was through her personal efforts, and by the sacrifice of some of her personal jewelry that her school for girls at Sandringham was established, many years ago.

To teach the feminine young to be good housewives and to instill in their hearts some of the patience that English wives are supposed to have, the Queen Dowager ordained that needlework should be the major study at the school.

As a result, some of the finest lace that the nation produces is turned out here. The girls give over most of their study time and a great deal of their allowance for play hours to the work that they have come to love. Day in and day out they may be seen in the workrooms, busy on a petticoat, or a bedspread, humming snatches of some popular melody or chatting.

Queen Alexandra makes fortnightly visits to the place and these have been looked upon by the girls as occasions of importance. Their affection for the wife of their former ruler has grown with their knowledge of her love for them. She has a kindly word for all, a pat on the head for the littlest girls and soft advice and criticism where those are needed.

Her school is not one of those that dot England, where a fear, and often hatred, for the instructors has been instilled in the pupils through harsh treatment. Indeed, applications for admittance are so numerous that a system of elimination has had to be worked out.

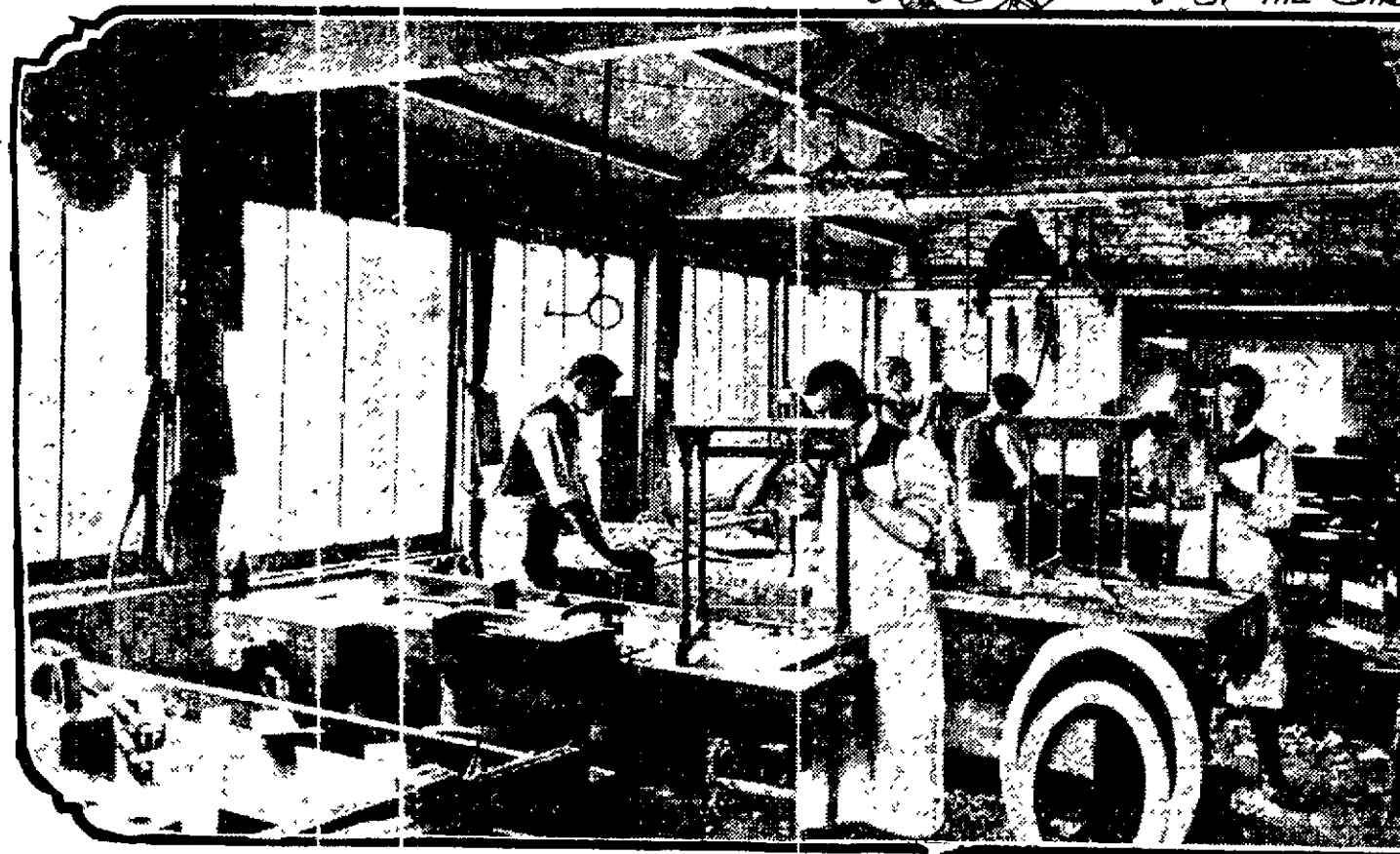
Since the death of King Edward Sandringham has seen little of its patroness, but it is understood that her plans for the future include personal supervision over many of the school's classes.



VIEW OF SCHOOL OF NEEDLEWORK, SANDRINGHAM



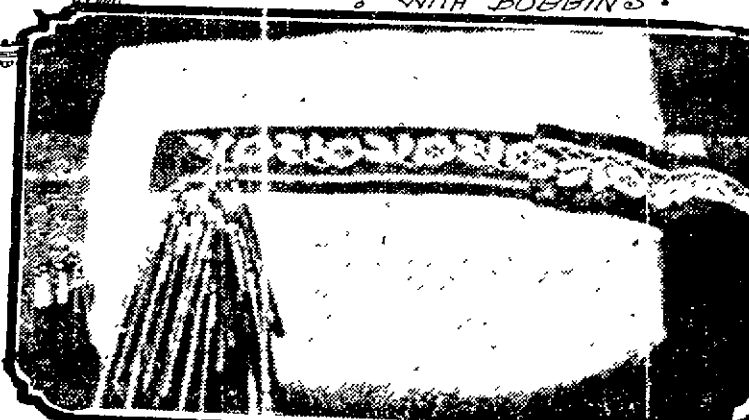
SCHOOL OF NEEDLEWORK, SOME OF THE GIRLS AT WORK



BOYS AT WORK AT SCHOOL FOR CABINET-MAKING



TWO OF PILLOW LACE WITH BOBBINS



SHOWING HOW THE LACE IS DESIGNED

KINGS WHO HAVE STOOPED IN MARRYING

If a recent decision of a German court of law is upheld it would appear that the German Emperor is morganatically married. In a lawsuit a brother of the Kaiser's wife—Duke Ernest of Schleswig-Holstein—who had been summoned as a witness, claimed the royal privilege of giving evidence at home. The judge rejected his claim, however, and ruled that he was not of royal rank. Naturally, if this judgment is correct, his sister, the present Empress, was not of royal rank at the time of her marriage and consequently it was morganatic.

It is extremely doubtful if such a decision would be upheld. If it were it would mean that all the Kaiser's children would be debased from royal rank and his wife would not be entitled to share his throne, so strict is the status of equality of birth in regard to royal marriages in Germany.

WHY KING WAS ASSASSINATED.
The assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Serbia is doubtless fresh in the minds of many readers. This assassination was really brought about through the Serbians' objection to Queen Draga, who was formerly a lady-in-waiting to the King's mother, sharing the throne. The climax was reached when the belief got abroad that King Alexander intended to propose Queen Draga's brother as heir-apparent. So strong was the feeling against such a proceeding, which was in defiance of royal statutes and precedent, that on the tragic day, June 12, 1903, some army officers broke into the royal palace and assassinated the King and Queen, the Prime Minister, the Minister of War and the Queen's brother.

At one time it was thought after the death of King Leopold of Belgium, that serious trouble would arise through the revelation of his morganatic marriage with the Baroness Vaughn, so angry were the people with him for his neglect of the country and treatment of his family in order to carry on his various amours, and the fact that he had married the Baroness according to the rites of the church, thus legitimizing their children and saving for herself a large share of Leopold's vast fortune.

Curiously enough King Leopold, the first King of Belgium, who married for his first wife the only daughter of George IV whom he lost within a year of their marriage, consoling himself some by marrying morganatically, a celebrated actress, with whom he lived a very happy life. When he accepted the throne of Belgium, however, he divorced his morganatic wife, who spent the rest of her life in obscurity.

Many are the rumors which have been circulated at various times regarding the morganatic marriages of kings of today, but the story that the Czar was morganatically married to a member of the Imperial ballet in St. Petersburg is a clever Polish dancer, has never been denied with authority. His infatuation for this woman continued for many years and his interest in her remains even to the present day. Two children were born to him by this dancer, and these are by no means in Paris. Of course they may never enter Russia, although their father is Emperor of all the Russia.

One of the famous morganatic marriages of history was that of George IV to Mrs. Fitzherbert. Gossip there was a plenty during the lifetime of this King, but not until long after his death and the death of Mrs. Fitzherbert was there any actual knowledge of the rumors concerning them. George IV was morganatically married to the Duchess of Kendal, Countess Augusta von Burck, was another woman of social rank who, upon becoming the morganatic wife of King William III, became Princess of Lipnitz. The Duke of Cambridge, on the other hand, married Miss Fanebrother, an actress, a woman of charm, but without social rank. Their children today bear the name of "George."

A morganatic marriage which, on being rumored, resulted in a terrible tragedy was that of the Crown Prince Rudolph, son of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Rudolph was forced into a loveless marriage with Princess Stephanie, daughter of King Leopold. Falling in love with Countess Vetsera, the daughter of a family of standing at the court, he expressed his determination to renounce his succession to the throne, in order that he might be divorced from Stephanie and take to himself the Countess as his morganatic wife.

'Sleeping Hour' Is Latest in Public Schools of the East

CHICAGO.—Instead of swinging the old-time book satchel stuffed with arithmetic, pencils, apples and slates, the modern child will soon be running off to school carrying a pillow under his arm, if the new suggestion of having a half hour's siesta for teachers and pupils goes into effect in Chicago's public schools.

Already the teachers are discussing whether ten minutes can be spared from the story hour, five minutes from the play modeling, ten minutes from the paper cutting and five minutes from the number drill without serious loss. So that a good half hour of cat-napping for the children may be squeezed into the daily program.

All this flurry and worry came about from Superintendent Ella Flagg Young's laughing remark at a teachers' meeting that whenever she saw children and teachers hurrying over their food at noon time in order to get back for a 1 o'clock class, she wished to put both teachers and pupils to bed for awhile. And below Mr. Young's subtle playfulness there was a note of seriousness, too. The teachers felt it, and they have been talking about the new idea ever since. The popularity of the siesta plan arose from the happy effects of sleep upon the anaemic children of the Open Air Vacation school conducted in the Harvard school building last summer. At first the children refused to sleep at the teacher's bidding, but after a little practice they could go off into "shut-eye town" as easy as anything. As soon as Gustav rang the noon bell and all the "forty youngsters on the road to fame" had filed into their seats panting and mopping their red countenances with their blue-checked handkerchiefs, Principal W. A. Watt of the Harvard school and his three assistants announced: "We'll take a nap for half an hour."

"No, I don't," declared 8-year-old Tommy. "I ain't a goin' ter sleep. It's only kids that sleep."

"Roll up your coats for pillows and close your eyes. I'm going to sleep with you," coaxed the teacher.

"Now, I won't sleep," said Tommy, beginning to nod.

"Yes, teacher," sobbed 12-year-old Jennie. "I try, but I just can't sleep."

So went the first week till the teachers thought of investing in sleeping cordons by the bottles. They crooned over old lullabies, read up recipes for sleeping powders, etc., in order to overcome the wakefulness of their children in school.

"O, if I could only find something to put a quietus on mischievous Frank Kennedy," despaired Miss Teacher. But the next day, without any soothing, groups of any kind, the whole class slept each one drawing a 100 mark for his ability to snore. In fact when the half hour was up the teacher, thinking of the rising bell had no effect upon the sleeping youngsters. Miss Teacher took several with a quiet, "Awake, Tommy. It is time for the geography class." Over the faces of others she sprinkled a few drops of water from a pint tin cup.

SOON POPULAR
Thus in a short time the sleeping number on the program grew popular. Even at 10 o'clock in the morning Besse held up her hand, "Please, teacher, am I at time for the sleeping class?" the question in the language lesson.

But still the amount of flesh taken on by each child and the alertness which eyes repaid the conscientious teacher, who worked for the little anaemic's good.

Three-Pound Baby Born Far Out at Sea

NEW YORK.—Little Miss Noordam was the name bestowed by common consent of passengers on board the Noordam, of the Holland-American line, which arrived recently with a baby girl born at sea. The infant weighed three pounds at birth. Her mother, Mrs. Cecily Duda, 18 years old, of Alexandrofsky, Poland, was unconscious throughout a large part of the trip, and when her little laughter was shown to her she refused to accept the combined assertions of Dr. Williams and three stewardesses that the infant belonged to her.

Two of Pillow Lace with Bobbins

to add one more pretty remembrance to their early days. The pillow flirts and the snugglers in school.

"Opposition" you ask. Perhaps, from parents who "want their babies to be a-flaggerly on a time and not a-sleepy." But what great plan was not opposed?

Still it is to be hoped that the day is not far off when the busy look in the faces of the teachers and the "keyed up" air of many nervous little bodies will fall away as they stretch themselves on the benches for the 15-minute sleep.

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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

A meeting of Oakland Aerle No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, next Monday evening promises to be one of the banner events in the present term. A class of six candidates are to be initiated and the degree team promises to put on the work even better than at Ukiah last month, when they were awarded second prize in the contest before the State Aerle.

Aide from the other routine work, the State secretary, Gustav Polmann of San Francisco, will be present to officially award the first prize won by the committee in the exhibition to the Oakland Drum Corps, and also deliver the trophy to the degree team of the aerle.

The house committee has prepared an interesting program in conjunction with the "high jinks" to follow the regular meeting. It is proposed to inaugurate a series of class initiations every month, as many applications for membership are coming in under the new system of graded initiation fees.

Since the incorporation of Oakland Aerle of Eagles the order has taken on new life and among the contemplations in the near future is the proposition of securing a permanent home, with accommodations for a meeting place, club rooms, etc. To this end a committee has been appointed to look into an offer already submitted, the committee comprising J. F. Hearn, John G. Herr and W. T. Vahlberg.

MACCABEES.
Oakland Tent No. 11, Knights of the Maccabees, had a large attendance on Monday night. After the review of the uniform book put on a fancy sword drill, after which the members played cards and whist.

Next Monday night the tent will give its regular monthly social dance and all members, their families and friends are invited. Bring the children and enjoy a social evening of cards, dancing and music with old 17.

LADIES OF MACCABEES.
Oakland Hike No. 14, L. O. T. M., at its review on Thursday night began its work under the new ritualistic form, with Lady Commander Mrs. W. Childs in the chair.

The hike was pleased to welcome visitors from Modesto hike. The visiting committee gave an encouraging report of all sick improve.

Chairlady Mrs. Charles Myers of the theater party held on Tuesday night submitted her splendid report. Sam was accepted with a rising vote of thanks.

Do not forget the invitation to the social dance to be given by Oakland Tent No. 17 on Monday night, June 27, at Maccabee temple. You, your family and friends are welcome. A good evening is assured.

The committee under good of the order on Thursday night had to store a good time for all those who attended the new ritualistic form. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served and prizes awarded.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.
Ben Hur Tent No. 12 assembled on Monday night for their regular meeting Friday night at Maple Hall to welcome the first class of candidates. The tent was in a fine mood and the new ritualistic form was a regular occasion and all were remembered.

Well showed every officer present and the spectators had well liked with enthusiastic members. Four new members were initiated, which is setting to be a regular occurrence with this court.

The semi-annual election of officers was held and the following chosen for the ensuing term:
Past chief, C. B. Moon; for chief, H. J. Smith; judge, Mrs. Agnes Moon; teacher, Eva Covington; captain, Ray Moon; guide, P. McDermott; K. of O. G., Catherine McDermott; K. of O. G., Alvin Nelson.

These officers will be installed on the night of July 8, at which time Mrs. A. P. Lely of Stockton, our supreme teacher, will be present and do the honors. A committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet at that occasion, to which all the leading courts around the bay will be invited. The new degree team, which has been chosen under the leadership of E. G. Dineen as M. of C. are very enthusiastic in their work and when the new set of robes and other paraphernalia arrives from the supreme office there will be great rejoicing. The drill team which is to be organized will be composed of sixteen young ladies and gentlemen and will be distinctive feature in itself and the only one of its kind on the bay.

A talented pianist in the person of Mrs. T. E. Elder has been engaged as musician for the court and the members are delighted with her work.
A great deal of other business of importance was transacted and several committees appointed to look after the work which necessarily arises where an active campaign is inaugurated for getting new members.

After the meeting dancing was indulged in. This pastime has become a regular feature of our meetings and brings out the younger members who are certain enjoying the meetings. We extend an invitation to all members of the order to meet with us.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.
A whist party will be given by the Illinois Society on Monday evening, June 27, at Woodman Hall, Oakland, Twelfth street, between Washington and Clay streets. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

The Illinois Society meets at Woodman Hall on the second and fourth Monday evenings and is desired that all Illinoisans should attend the meetings and join the society. The annual picnic will be held on Saturday, the 16th of July, at East Shore Park.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.
Last Thursday evening Oakland Court No. 6, "Tribe of Ben Hur," held its regular weekly session in Woodman Hall, 521 Twelfth street, Chief A. C. Ralston presiding.

Sister Louise Philbrick, keeper of tribute, is highly improved, but is still quite ill.

The officers for the ensuing term were nominated and each officer had many nominees. Thursday evening, June 30, will be the regular semi-annual election of officers, at which time it is hoped to have a large delegation of members present. Sister Dr. J. H. was present and made a few remarks for the good of the order.

On Monday evening, July 14, will be the installation of officers for the ensuing term. Oakland Court No. 6 meets every Thursday evening in Woodman Hall, 521 Twelfth street, between Washington and Clay streets.

Sisters and brothers of Hur are always welcome.

THE AMERICANS.
The Americans, Oakland Assembly No. 2, held their regular weekly meeting at the new hall on Tuesday evening, June 21. The new members were initiated. Every meeting the initiations show that there are good workers in Assembly No. 2, and the contest between the Assembly and the bay for a large silk banner will end, we feel sure, with Assembly No. 2 far in the lead.
Wednesday evening, the 22, the officers of Oak and Assembly No. 2 instituted a

new lodge at Richmond, to be known as Richmond Assembly No. 65.
The Assemblies are increasing at a rapid rate, demonstrating that "The American" is a lodge to join.
Next Tuesday evening, June 23, is open meeting for Oakland Assembly No. 2, which means open house.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Acacia Circle No. 620, apt Court Oakland, Forsters of America No. 46, will give a picnic at Gardens Park, Stage Junction, on Sunday, June 26, with the following committee in charge: Lillian Mellen, chairman, and Mrs. Staples, Mrs. A. Riddle, Mrs. Belle E. Marshaw, Mrs. Amelia Manning, Mrs. B. Marshaw. This committee has procured excellent music for dancing and a good time is promised to all who attend.

There was a large gathering at Pythian Castle Friday evening under the auspices of Oakland Court No. 1237, at which time a large class of candidates were initiated by our honored high chief ranger of California, J. P. Murphy.

Among the visiting Foresters were Ed N. Cramer, noted for his clever entertaining; C. E. Thurston, district deputy of San Francisco, and fifth Chief Ranger Albert E. Bates of Minneapolis, Minn. who delivered a grand address on "Stations of Fraternal Insurance," and the Great Future of the Foresters. District Deputy J. T. Dodson, who is doing grand work for the courts of Alameda county, has promised another large class of candidates for next meeting, which will be the 8th day of July.

FORESTERS.
W. L. Kuykendall, grand sire of the Foresters grand lodge, now on his way to California, will be in the city Sunday, June 27, to deliver the address of the C. O. F. W. L. Kuykendall has decided to dedicate the new Oak Fellows' hall at Seventh and Market streets, San Francisco, while the Foresters are in the city and have the officers of the grand lodge to officiate in the dedicatory ceremonies, which invitation the grand master has accepted, and the dedication will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, June 27, in Memorial hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Owing to the fact that last Thursday night was the fourth meeting night of Oakland Lodge for June, to use the expression of the hour, "there was nothing doing" as regards the conferring of ranks, consequently the regular business of the lodge was quickly disposed of and the remainder of the evening devoted to entertainment and pleasure.

A starg dance was participated in by several of the members, Professor John Patterson furnished the music. Captain Patterson gave the address of the lodge with his newly-organized team for the season of 1910. Its indefatigable coach, Past Chancellor Bernstein was largely in evidence on this occasion. It was the consensus of opinion of those present that the Hummers of Dini No. 234 and the Spiders of Alameda No. 244 were doing well to their laurels in the approaching season.

A most interesting and educational debate was indulged in by Vice-Chancellor Clayton and Prelate Staehle on the subject of the work of the order. Past Chancellor Joe Gilman, who for years was one of the most active workers in the lodge, of 103 and the watchdog of its treasury, and who, through press of other business, was compelled to resign, was present with his budget of crisp news.

Past Chancellor Mithu read a signal address on the subject of the lodge, entitled "The Ruben and the Hair Producer."

A baritone solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," rendered by K. of O. G. and S. Frank Curzon, brought a pleasant meeting to a close.

J. O. U. A. M.
All members are requested to be present at the next meeting, June 28, at the club initiation to be held by District Council No. 22, as it is the wish of the council to make this occasion one that will not be forgotten, as it will be the last time our old lodge will be in the city. It is hoped that we should all witness, so make it your business to be there next Tuesday evening as early as possible.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Henry E. Baun, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry E. Baun, deceased, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to the executor of the will of Henry E. Baun, deceased, was filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 5th day of July, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, June 21, 1910.
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
Attorneys for Petitioners, San Francisco, Cal.

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The sum of \$100,000.00 is on hand.
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ARE SOCIETY WOMEN LITERALLY KILLING THEMSELVES?

IN AN EFFORT TO KEEP FAT?



SHE TRIES TO GET USED TO FASTING BY SUBSTITUTING ON CRACKERS AND WATER.

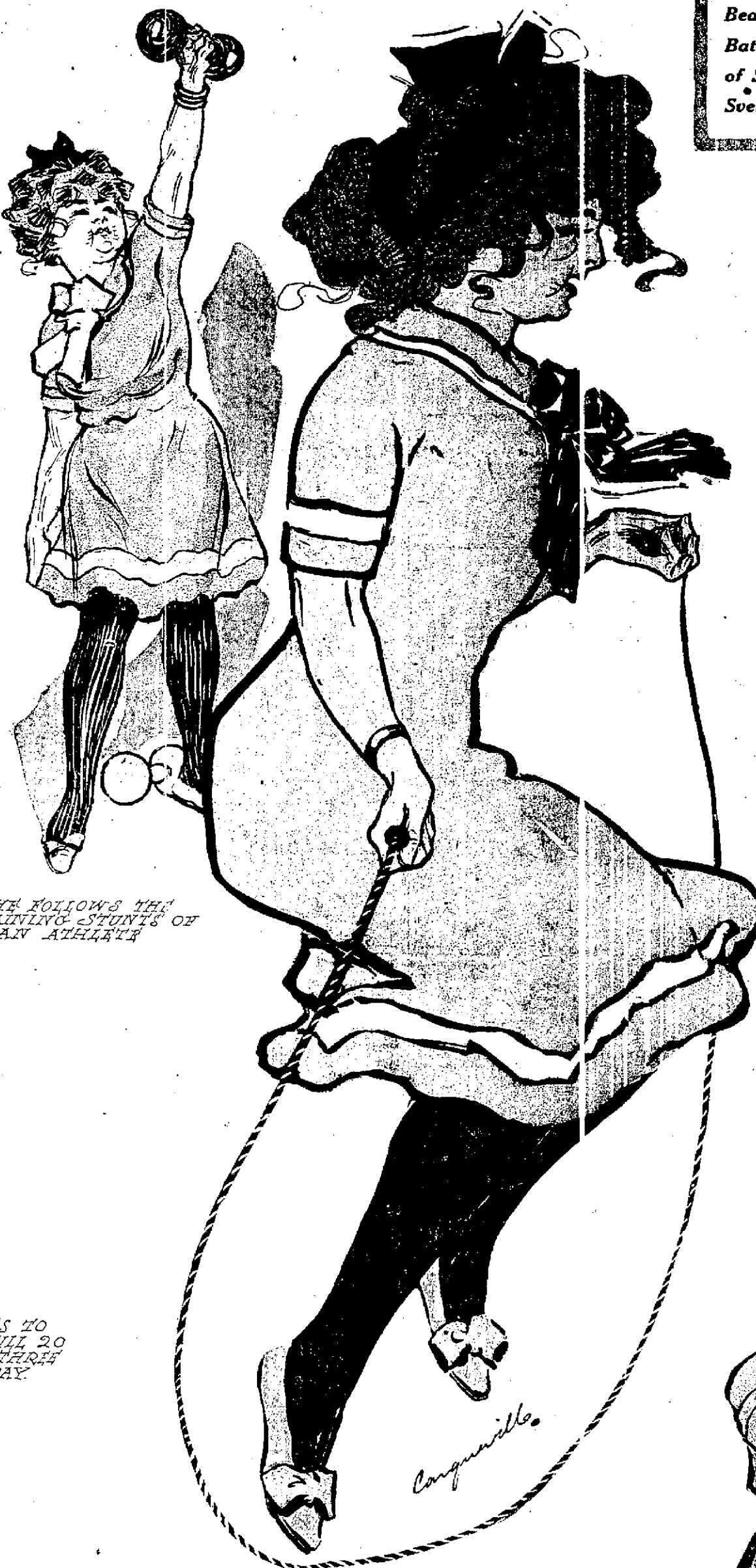
To eat, or not to eat. Now is the question. Whether it were better to consume the foods desired And so grow plump, or stout, yes, even fat. Or, hungering, but brave, resist the substance And thus preserve the sweetness all may envy.

(With an apology to the bard of Acon, but with knowledge that no Shakespearean hero or heroine ever met with problem half so difficult to solve.)



O, it is not the cost of living controversy—that has grown as stale as the corn. Hang on, dear, in the line of waiting for the cheap fish market, and Margaretta of the poor Italian quarter, delving for scraps in the garbage can that hunger may be assuaged will not be able to understand, for it is not a question of how to get food for those in need of it, but how those upon whom Plenty has showered her blessings may refuse the delicacies purred heavy with gold may cry.

In other words, Chicago's young society women—maids and matrons alike—are turning themselves to the verge of anarchy in the war of losing slender figures and taking on the deadly fat. To be sure, keeping off fat through lack of proper nourishment may be more deadly still, but being fashionably deadly



SHE FOLLOWS THE TRAINING STUNTS OF AN ATHLETE.



SHE TRIES TO STAND STILL 20 MINUTES THREE TIMES A DAY.

is much more satisfying than being just naturally deadly.

Chicago society might croak it is hard on its ears (if this attitude still were fashionable) and listen to the echo of the last two or three years' society rings the warning said to have been sounded by one prominent north side matron, cited its own number, as death claimed her:

"Tell the girls never to be so foolish as to be misled into refusing their bodies the necessary food. I have paid the penalty."

Anything Accepted So It's Fashionable.

But Chicago society does not croak its hand behind its ear, and so, losing the reins, the wealthy girls of today are a-hunger for nourishment in the name of fashion while Abundance stands waiting to serve.

The story of this north side matron is not a secret. It is talked openly in society circles. She was a fun loving, "open air" girl, the last one might have selected from a crowd of her own kind to fall a victim to the white plague. But, being normal and happy—the things which go toward robust health—she saw approaching the extra flesh which all young women at some stage of their existence come to dread. She started a rigid diet with the hope of getting back to her one time average weight, but with the loss of flesh came also the loss of resistive power. The young woman awakened to the danger of a weakened constitution which confronted her and immediately discarded the diet, but too late. Already lurking tuberculous germs, ever ready for prey, had begun their attack, and the "little poisoner" of the body found themselves unable to combat the new enemy.

Young Set the Sirenous Followers.

"There's scarce a girl of the young set who does not starve herself to preserve her slender figure," said a north side woman a day or two ago. "They will not admit it, but it is too true, all the same. Perhaps it is not fair to say that all of them are guilty of this folly, but the great majority of them are on the list—girls

in the set of which Mrs. John Borden and Mrs. Albert Erskine are leaders. They have not eaten a really square meal in months, and one or two are becoming wretched through the need of food. They are pretty young sprites—every one of them. I don't believe Chicago ever gave a more attractive group of young women, but they are frail and delicate. They eat but little, if any, bread, and I is the same with potatoes and all fat producing eatables. And the seriousness with which they have adopted the diet may be understood when it is known that they have as willingly sacrificed sweets. The young men may not be as inconsolable over this as the candy makers. Everything that has a tendency to make an ounce of flesh is discarded, but, of course, as every one knows, it is not flesh alone that suffers.

"It is this everlasting oh-to-be-thin notion," said another north side matron, the mother of two girls. "Nor are the young maid and matrons alone in the effort. The stout, older matron rolls, the next younger matron stands for hours after every meal, and the young woman refuses food! Now they say all of the group are going in for rope skipping, which all of the old fashioned physicians long ago placed in the category of injurious practices. Tell the girls to get up in the morning and make their own beds; tell them to turn their own mattresses—that is, excellent strength and muscle producing exercise—then sweep some and dust a little more, and they will not feel the need of refusing good bread and butter that they may keep or acquire fairylike forms. I do not believe in overwork, but I surely do not believe in underwork, and that is the chief ailment of most of our wealthy girls of today. Nothing in the world will keep their bodies in better trim than 'just enough housework.'"

"Moreover," continued the matron, "it might not come amiss—a bit of this knowledge, you know. A

good story is being told of Miss Boeske Ruh, the beautiful Hungarian girl who came over to visit Miss Emily Fiero last winter, and is soon to become the bride of Boudinot Connor. Mr. Connor owns the ranch adjoining that of Conro Fiero out in Oregon, and it is there that he expects to live with his bride. Miss Ruh, eager to learn the ways of the household that she might meet the requirements of the Oregon housekeeper, decided to take a course in domestic science, and accordingly entered a class in one of the schools of the city. One of the first exhibitions to which she was a witness was the killing and drawing of a chicken. Miss Ruh promptly fainted, declared she never had dreamed of anything like that in a domestic science lesson, and never returned again to the school."

There's Usually Wisdom in Years.

Among the older matrons the practice of starvation has not become prevalent. Mrs. Moses Wentworth has not partaken of food for the last fortnight, say her friends, although Mrs. Wentworth herself refuses to talk of the trial of no food, not even so much as to deny it, but Mrs. Wentworth's effort at starvation is not based on the desire to lose flesh. She was one of the pioneers in rolling, having succeeded in discarding twenty-five pounds in this manner of exercise, but the idea of starvation—said to have been undertaken without the sanction of her physician—is the result of a rheumatic attack. For two weeks Mrs. Wentworth has partaken only of water. Some months ago also Miss Lisle McCormick joined the list of strict dieters and was a member for a time.

The rolling is done on the hardwood floor, back and forth, but not clear over. To quote one interested observer, "Why, these women take their rolls as

Corpulency is the Deadliest Enemy of the Modern Daughter of Eve Who Desires to Be Fashionable, and Those Women Who Have a Tendency to Become Fat Resort to Extreme and Heroic Measures to Keep This Foe or Beauty at Bay. They Skip the Rope, Roll on the floor, Take Turkish Baths, and When All Else Fails It Is Declared They "Diet" to the Point of Starvation, Ruining Health and Endangering Life for the Sake of the Svelte Figure of Youth.



THE MEDICINE BALL AND BAR BELLS OFFER VIGOROUS EXERCISE.



THIS HEAVY EXERCISE MAKES ONE SO HUNGRY—BUT ONE CAN'T EAT.

regularly before going to bed as they do their dinner." As a matter of fact, the whole city is dotted with the women who roll, but Mrs. Wentworth and her removal of twenty-five pounds forms the striking example to which every one alludes.

In the meantime, down at the Woman's Athletic club, there is a large weight reducing class, some of the more sturdy of the members indulging in lessons of three hours' duration, including the weight reducing exercises in the gymnasium—the medicine ball, the movements while flat on the floor, the chest weights—followed by a Turkish bath and a swim.

Exercise Mostly Taken in Relays.

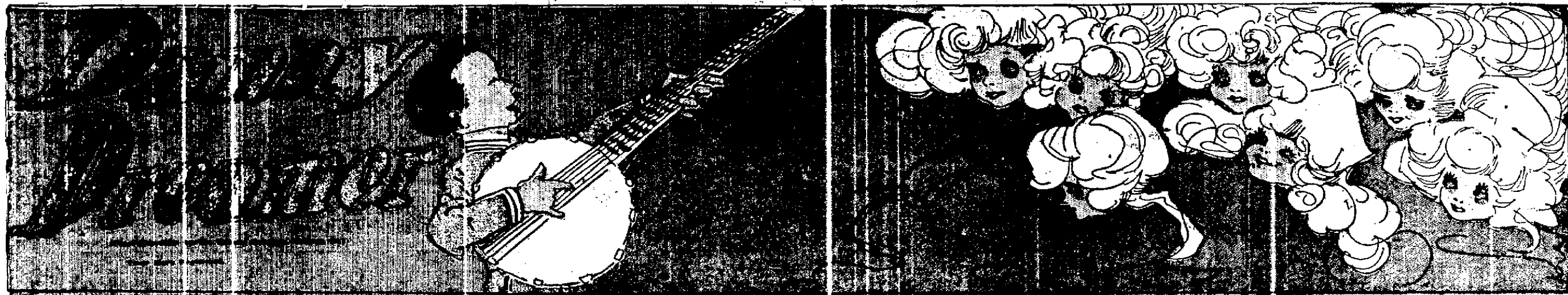
"But not many of the women can take all of this. It is strenuous, hard work, and they can't stand it," said Miss Sada Brunk, the director. "They have to do it in relays. Rolling? No, we don't go in for rolling. What? Skipping the rope and standing? O, that's dreadful. The jer in rope skipping is bad, and standing is not to be dreamed of. I do think that most women of today eat too much, and dieting sensibly will do them much good. They eat too much meat for one thing, or if they do take sparingly of that they diet at the table and satisfy themselves with water, which is most fattening. Standing, too, is ridiculous. It only fatigues unnecessarily and injures without removing the cause."

"As a matter of fact, the woman born to be stout will be stout. If she possesses solid flesh her case is hopeless. Either she must live simply and be whole omelet, athletically heavy, or she must indulge and be fat; but large she will be, no matter what she does. It will mean exercise to the end of time for her. If the flesh is flabby, then there is a chance for her becoming thin, but it is a pretty hard matter to change nature, however much you may assist her. Sensible eating and exercising are necessary, but too strict diet and efforts which mean only fatigue are just as much wrong in one direction as over indulgence in the other."

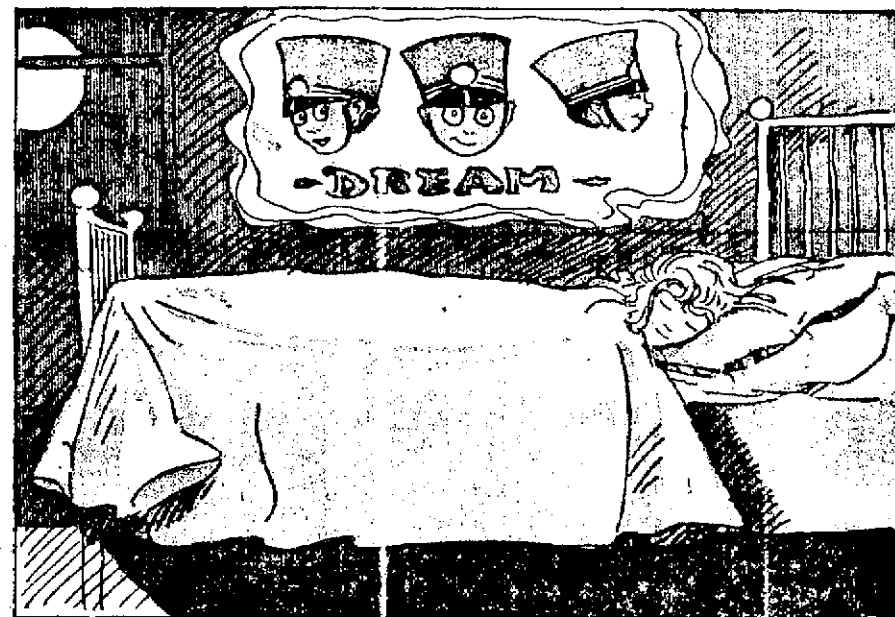
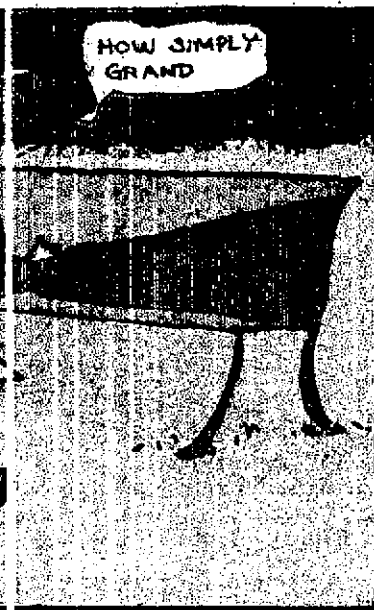
And many of the women who have the most beautiful figure in the city have cut from their table lists the wines and liquors in which they have been wont to indulge. So if the W. C. T. U. wishes, it can find a friend in the sheath gown after all.

The Oakland Tribune.

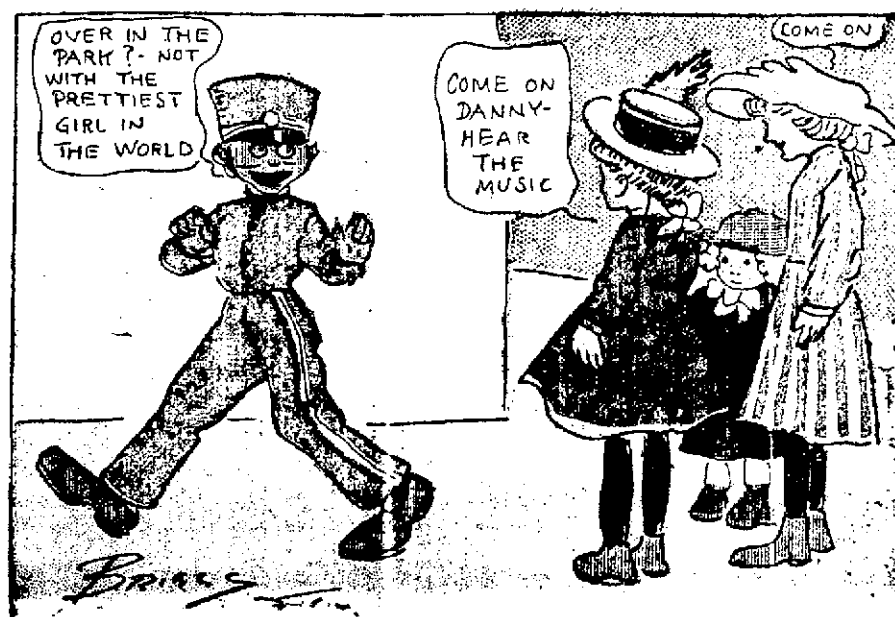
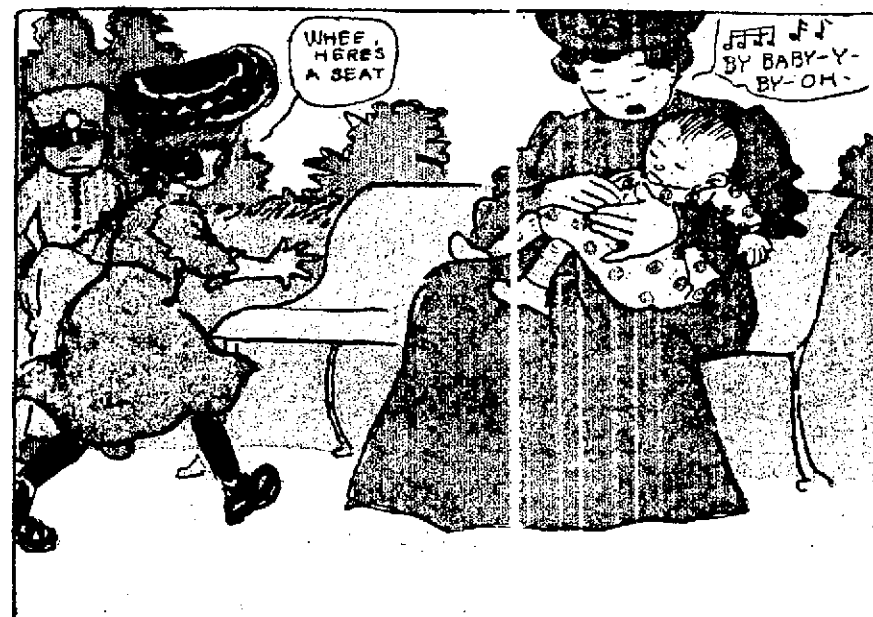
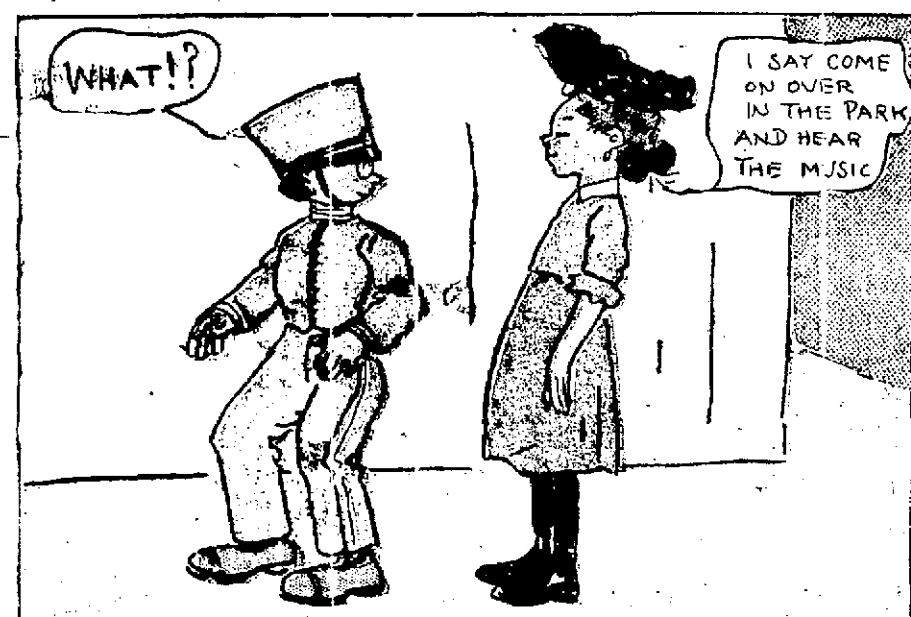
JUNE 26, 1910



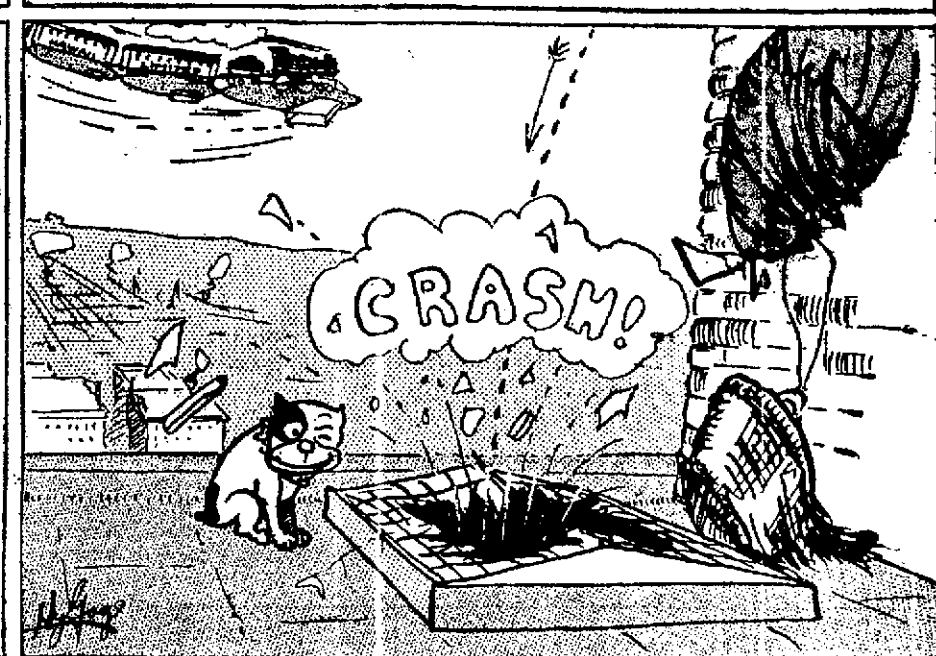
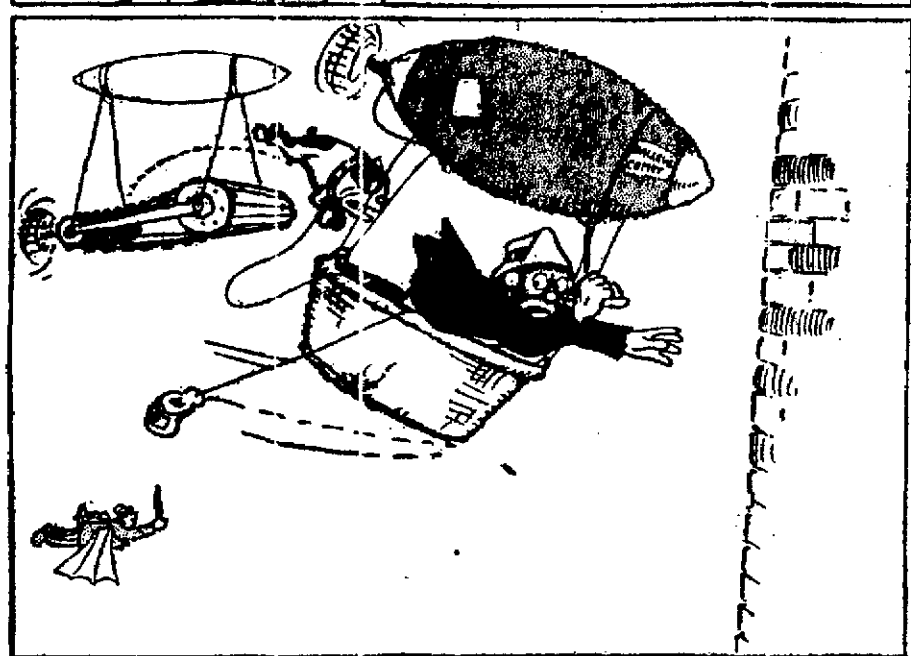
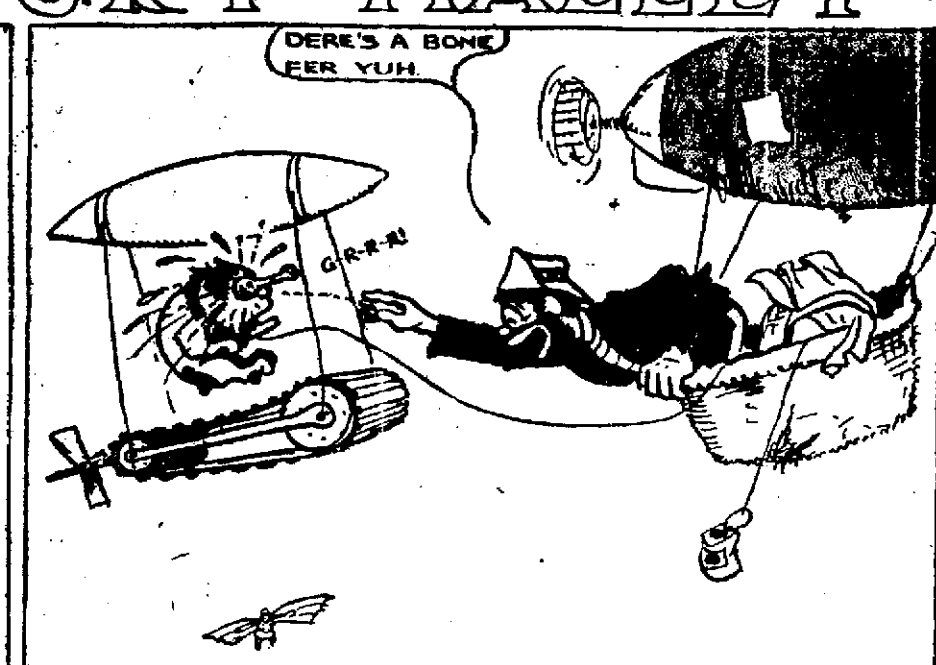
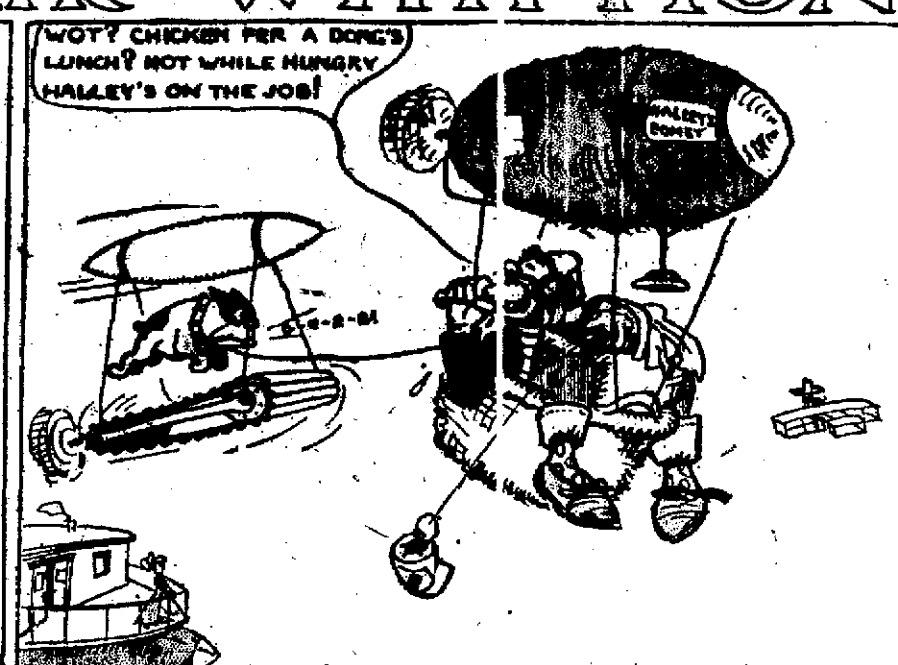
DANNY DREAMS OF A ROMANTIC EVENING IN THE PARK. SOMETHING LIKE THIS EH?



BUT! DANNY'S REAL ROMANTIC EVENING IN THE PARK WAS LIKE THIS-



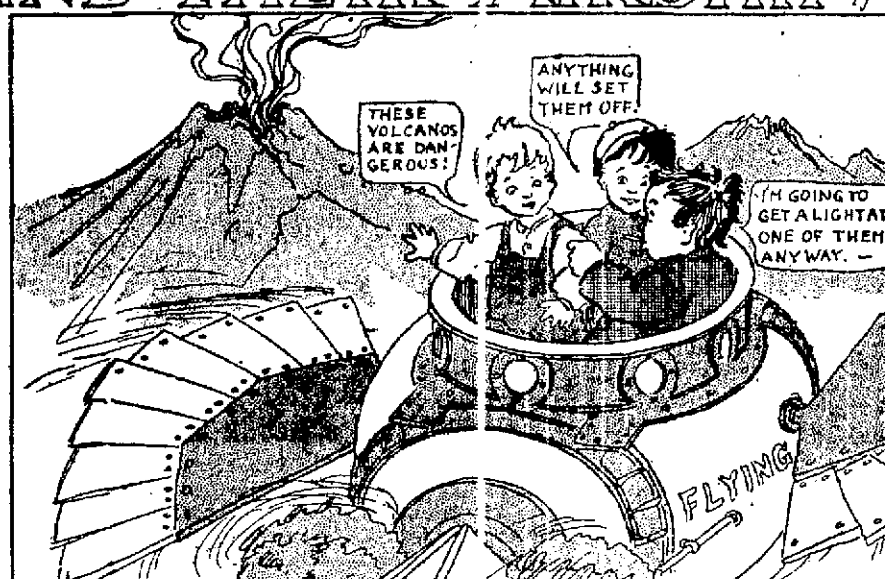
UP IN THE AIR WITH HUNGRY HALLEY



THE BIRD BOYS AND THEIR AIRSHIP, THE FLYING FISH



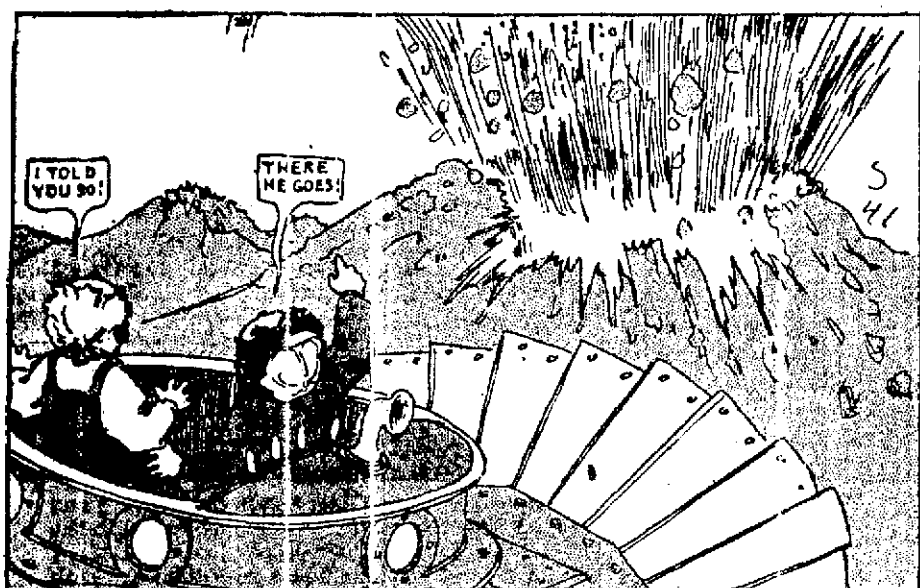
A range of mountains volcanic lies across the airship path. Friend Bulgy's just arising from a troubled aftermath. With air intended mainly he whips out a cigarette. His pleadings for a match with curt refusals then are met.



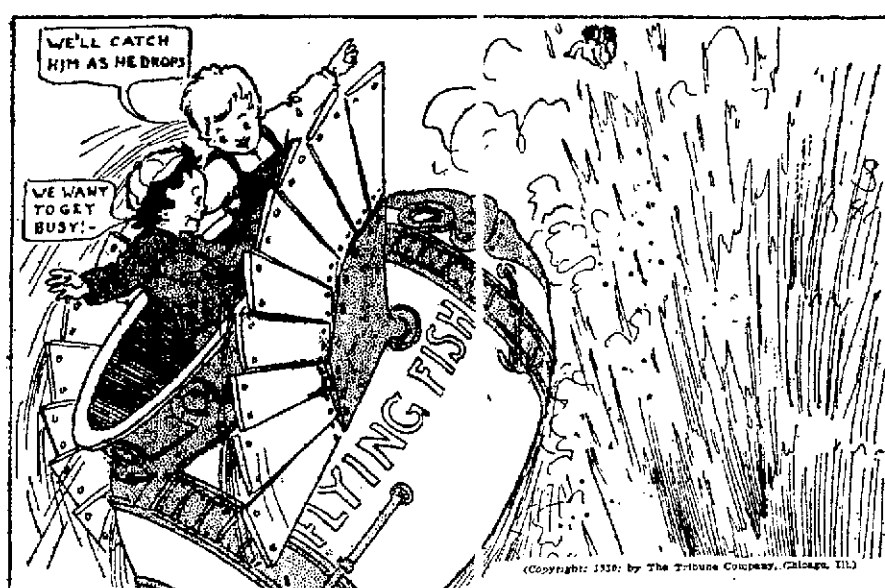
A booming and a cloud of smoke apprise the touring three. That active, fierce volcanoes soon may mar their flight so free. The Bird Boys would avoid them, but the fat boy differs there. He says he's going to "get a light" and offers them a dare.



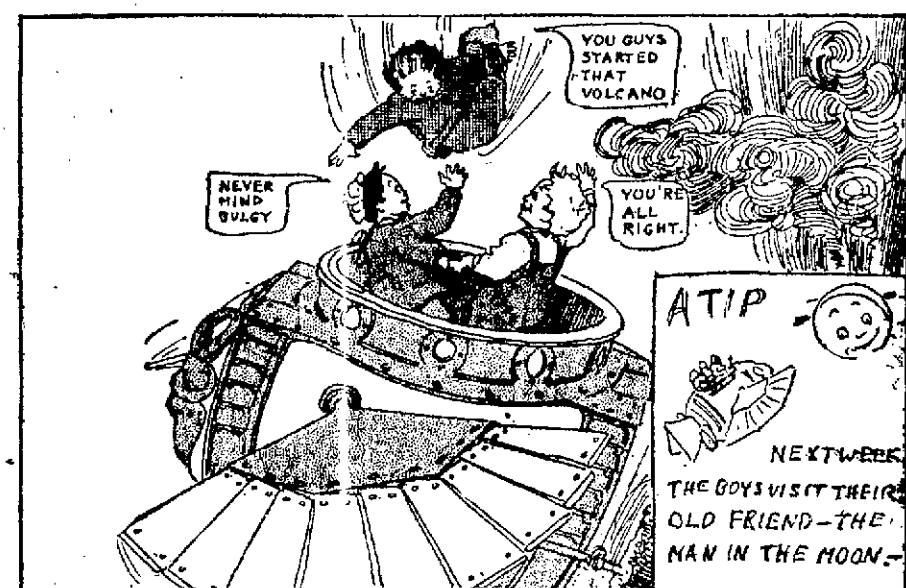
Upon the lava crusted brink our little "hero" stands. He puffs the cigarette until his chubby cheeks expand. The brothers wait apart, for they disaster will not risk. But sullen rumblings can't disturb the smoker's manner brisk.



Have you, dear reader, ever peeped across the crater's rim? If so, you can appreciate what happens then to him. He beats the upward flight of stones and races through the sky. Until from earth the boy appears scarce larger than a fly.

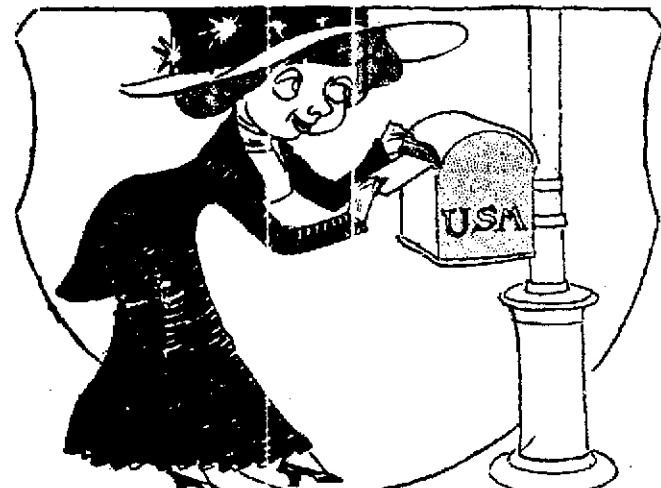


Not idle now are Bill and Budd. They hasten on the ship. To intercept poor Bulgy ere the caws of death can nip. Through stones and fire they travel; 'tis indeed a fiery route. Intent on saving Bulgy they heed not what falls about.



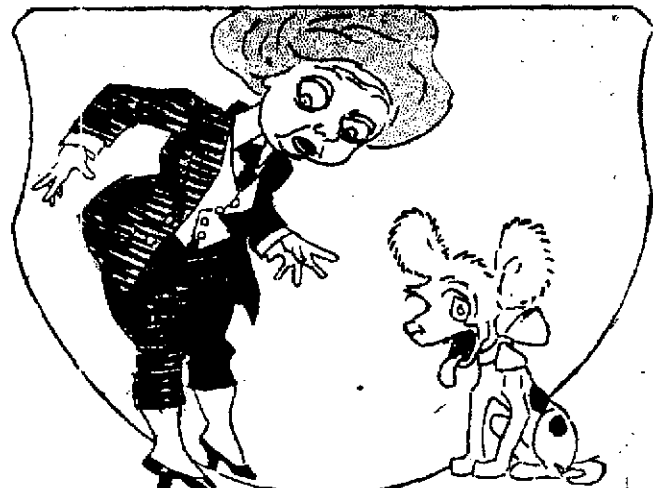
They catch him nicely in their arms. It is a clever act. Surprise is on the faces when they find him all intact. The cigarette is missing, but he's had enough of smoke. He thinks the big explosion was a rude and willful joke.

FOOLISH LIMERICKS NOW AND THEN ARE RELISHED BY THE BEST OF MEN.



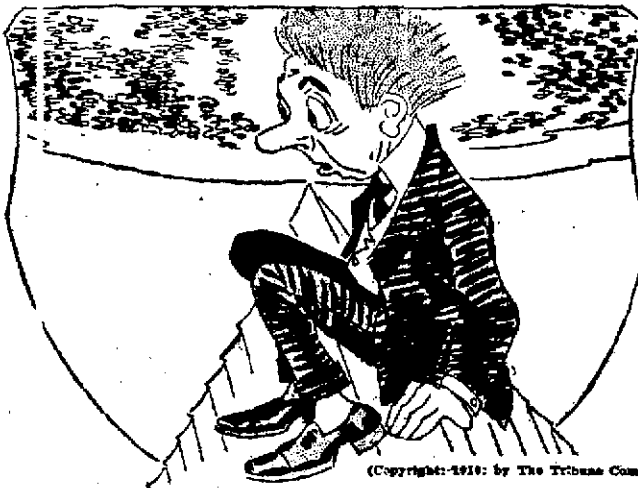
Said a dancing Salome named Spence,
"Here's a chance to cut down my expense,
For no trunks do I need
For my costume, indeed
I can mail it ahead for two cents."

H. P. New Albany, Ind.



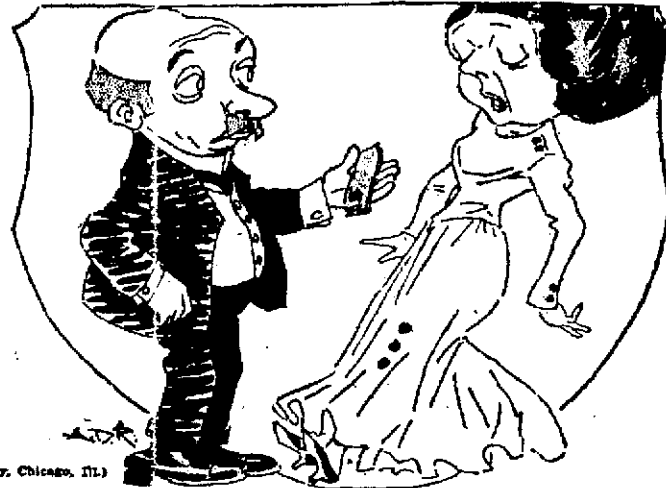
A lady who wanted to vote,
Took to wearing her husband's new coat,
The rest didn't fit her,
Which made her quite bitter,
In spots they were quite too remote.

T. W. Denver, Colo.



There was a young man in Duluth,
By mistake drank a quart of vermouth,
He declared the great lakes,
Were plumb full of snakes,
So he climbed up a very steep roof.

Cyril Parker, Omaha, Neb.



A lady who lived in Eau Claire,
Said "I haven't a thing fit to wear."
Said her husband, "Well honey,
Buy some clothes--here's the money."
And she fell in a fit then and there.

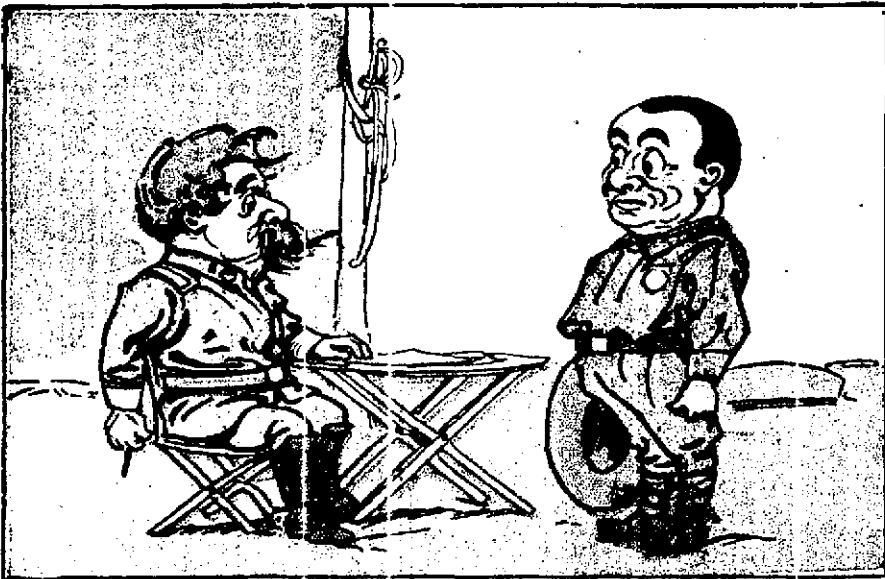
Theodore Jackson, Oakland, Cal.



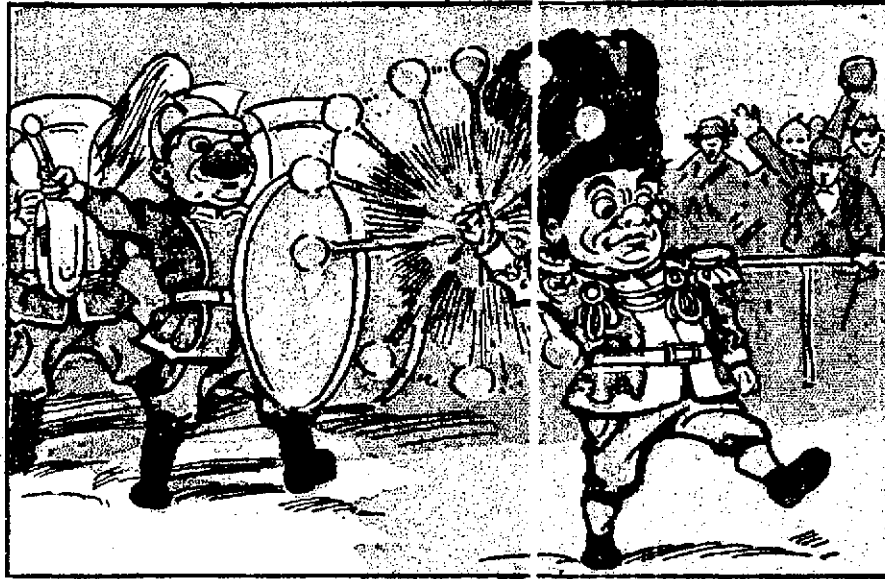
Well, here we have an old time army tournament furnishing instruction and amusement for the masses. Splendid, isn't it? Ah, how my old heart thrills and palpitates as I look back in fancy to the old glad days when I was with the boys in blue—or was it gray?—tricky memory I now have—and had aspirations to become a soldier whose success would be chronicled on every page of history. I would have succeeded but beautiful women proved my undoing. Here are the sad, sad details.

OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright: 1930; by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)



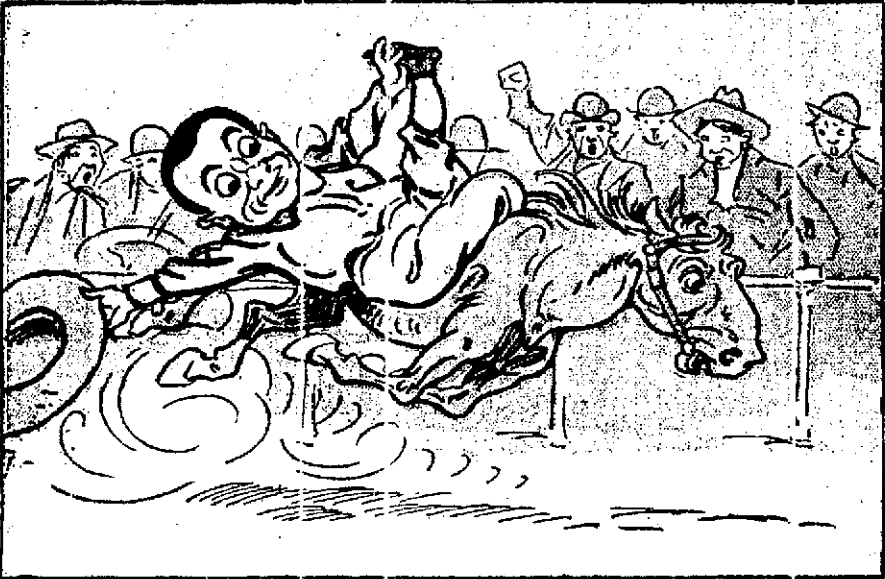
When General Grufold Knutt summoned me to his tent and said he would like to have me go out and show the boys what a real soldier could do, I told him that I would do my best; that I yearned to be a successful soldier, a model for all men, a man to be admired for unusual deeds—admired from a distance.



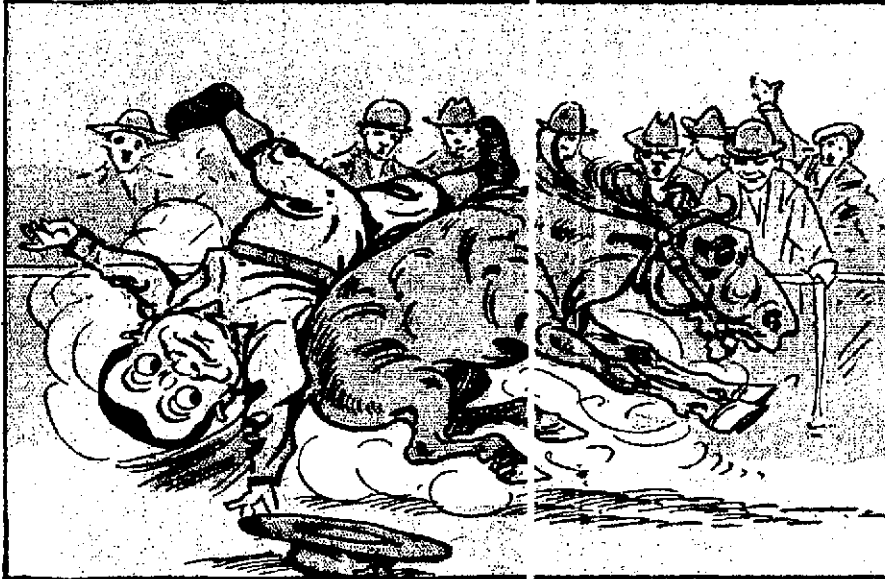
Therefore, chest swelling with pardonable pride because of the general's open admiration for my ability and trustworthiness, I rigged myself out in a drum major's uniform, and twirling my brass staff as one never before was twirled, I led the regimental band down through the crowded, surging streets.



After marching through the parade grounds a few times I dismissed the band and stood apart from the soldiers, my head held proudly and my uniform setting off my splendid physique to great advantage. Then that indefinable something about a uniform which ever attracted women brought flocks of them chattering around me.



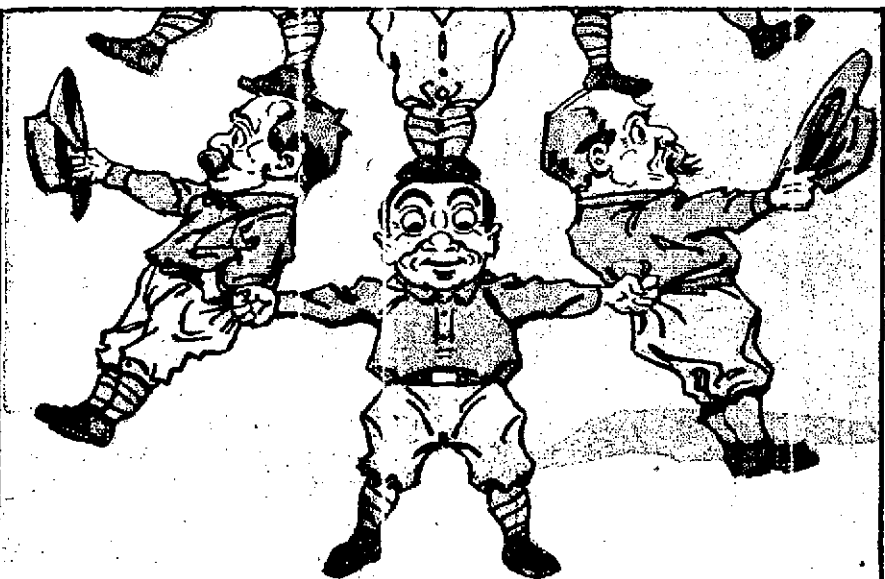
Some of the boys farther down the line were giving exhibitions of what they termed fancy and rough riding, but their endeavors were so tame and commonplace that I felt compelled to take a hand—for the glory of the regiment. So as a barebacked steed galloped past I jumped on his back, disdaining to touch my hands to his body.



Onward he flew and I seemed to accidentally drop my hat. Suddenly I checked him with my knees, swung him about, and started back over the course, lying on my back on his haunches as he sped past my hat and throwing myself far down to the earth and swooping the hat up as easily as a baby could go in the garden and pick dandelions.



I then retreated to one corner of the parade grounds, thinking thus to avoid the pestiferous women. But, bless your heart, I might as well have tried to avoid getting wet standing in a rainstorm without an umbrella. They literally swarmed around me, and while their remarks were highly flattering, I prayed they might disperse.



The old tricks of storming the fort, climbing walls, and building human pyramids were being enacted close by. But the boys acted listlessly and without ambition. It was up to me, I felt, to join them and see if it was not possible to ginger them up a bit. So with firm strides I walked to where they were and immediately got busy.



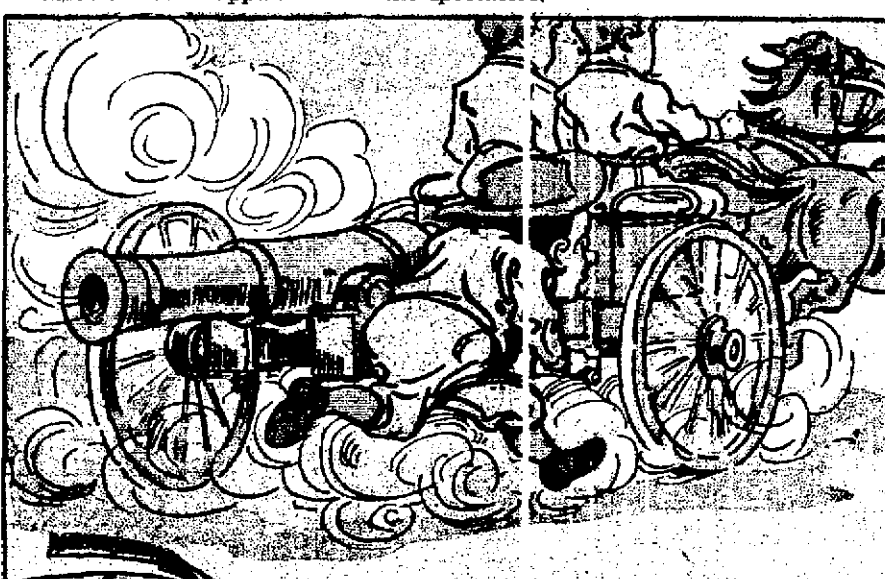
The old act of holding up a few men was done to death. Therefore I gathered an entire company about me, stood them in columns on my arms and shoulders and head, and bearing the combined weight of an even hundred men, marched around the grounds seventeen and a half times, amid salvos of applause from the spectators.



As I stood in a distant corner, my arms folded across my heaving and mighty chest, a bevy of beautiful girls ran to me. I know I blushed to the roots of my hair as I sought to avoid hearing their gasps of admiration. I was a soldier—or trying to be one—but I couldn't be a successful one with a million women pestering me to death.



I strolled down to the artillery camp and watched the boys mount the guns on wagons. Somebody suggested a race between two gun tandems and in a few minutes it was under way. The general commanded one squad and I hoped his horses might win, as I liked the general immensely. Here, I thought, was one feat in which I would not shine.



But fate was against me. The general's tandem was quite a little in advance of his competitors when one of the wheels of his gun wagon flew off, and the frightened horses started to run away. Quick as thought I ran forward. In my bare hands I picked up the axle, ran along with the horses, and brought the general in winner by a good margin.



It seemed to me that every beautiful woman in town was there when we went under the wire. I was bombarded with boxes of bonbons and bunches of roses. "You'll never be a successful soldier, Opie," said the general, "You are too great a magnet for the ladies." "You're right as always, general," I replied, and then and there I resigned from the Army forever.